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See Food, Page 1C



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See Sports, Page 1B

Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 18, NUMBER 68

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24, 1994

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

5 in running for development post

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Two former aldermen are on the "short list" of those being considered for the vacant position of Granite City economic development director.

Dan Brown, a former 4th Ward alderman who finished second in a 10-way race for mayor in 1993, and Paul Ray Bowler, a former 7th Ward alderman and school board member, are among five individuals who interviewed for the position last week.

The position has been vacant since April, when Alan Orthals resigned to become the executive director of the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority.

Brown, an attorney and owner of the Van Arch public relations firm and other businesses, served as chairman of the City Council's Intergovernmental, Legal and Legislation Committee. He has long contended that the city was pursuing the wrong



Brown



Bowler

path for developing the downtown area, and should pursue professional offices and service industry rather than retail sales businesses.

Bowler has been employed by the state of Illinois, been a tavern owner, a school teacher, and president of a trucking company. While on the City Council, Bowler served as chairman of the Finance, Planning and Zoning, and Industrial Search committees. He was instrumental in helping attract Heitman Steel, Feralloy, and Pre-Coat Metals to the city.

Other applicants on the short list are Eric Wright, an employee of Peckham, Guyton, Albers and Viets Inc., a St. Louis architectural firm that has prepared plans for the city's proposed downtown development in the past; Neda Sanders, a recent magna cum laude graduate with a degree in political science, currently working as an administrative assistant with the Illinois Department of Mines and Minerals; and Franz Kranz, an urban planner who assisted with the preparation of the city's comprehensive development plan.

Mayor Ron Selph said he is almost ready to make a decision on the position.

"This position is vital to the future economic development of the city. I don't think many people realized all that Alan did until he left. We have been trying to take up the slack," Selph said.

Alderman Jim Miller, chairman of the City Council's Development Committee, said he is also ready to make a decision. (See POST, Page 11A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

A new season — Rodney Berry, left, an instructor during the high school's band camp, watches Pom Pon captain Amy Reiter go through a new routine that will be part of the Granite City High School marching band's field show. The first public performance will be Friday during halftime of the season football opener.

Dog fights? Man suspects illegal activity here

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Charles Yarber is happy to have Annabelle back.

Annabelle is his 3-year-old English Bulldog that was missing for four days last week.

But Yarber, 24, of the 2600 block of Logan Street, suspects there may be something unusual — and very illegal — going on.

"She turned up missing Sunday afternoon (Aug. 14). She has never strayed more than a couple of houses away from home."

"But when somebody dropped her off (at home) early Thursday morning (Aug. 18), she had scratches and puncture wounds all over," Yarber said.

He suspects the 50-pound dog may have been the victim of an underground dog fight scheme operating out of a vacant apartment in West Granite.

Similar to cockfights, which have been more prevalent but are also illegal, dog fight operations pit animals against each other after observers place bets on which dog will "win" or survive a battle.

Yarber said he thinks one is operating in the area. (See FIGHTS, Page 11A)



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

Charles Yarber thinks the wounds on Annabelle, his three-year-old English Bulldog, were caused by more than just an everyday dog fight.

Madison sets school budget

By Hilley Schulte
Staff writer

The Madison School District's tentative 1994-95 budget was released at a Board of Education meeting held Saturday morning.

The tentative budget shows a beginning working cash fund balance of \$7,840.45 and ends with an estimated total of \$17,736.13 in the working cash fund.

"We see that we're making progress in reducing the debt — that's the reason we're asking for a one-year (wage) freeze," said Hilley Schulte, the district's interim superintendent.

"We need to use the new money to come out of debt. We need to overcome the debt first. We were over \$1.3 million in the hole last year," she said.

The board will consider and

possibly adopt the tentative budget at the next regular meeting, Sept. 22.

In other funds, the district begins the year with a negative \$70,172.74 in the education fund, \$31,467.28 in the operations and maintenance fund and a negative \$85,787.82 in the transportation fund.

From local, state and federal sources over the year, the board expects to receive \$6,112,681.58

for the educational fund, \$453,726.70 to the operations and maintenance fund, \$190,410.35 to the transportation fund and \$10,157.68 to the working cash fund.

For the 1994-95 school year, the board plans to spend \$5,811,742.64 from the educational fund, \$580,500 from the operations and maintenance fund and \$228,870 from the transportation fund. (See BUDGET, Page 11A)

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Deaths

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Jack Bennett
Verna Mae Case
Valie Walker

Coming Thursday

News — SUE students moving into new dorms.



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New beginning: Industrial center opens

By Hilley Schulte
Staff writer

Belleville Area College celebrated a new beginning Friday with the grand opening of the Industrial Training Center at the Granite City Campus.

Board of Trustees members, BAC faculty and political representatives were on hand to dedicate the building during an open house held from 1 to 5 p.m.

Dr. Joseph Cipri, president of BAC, began the ceremony by saying that he believes the new training center will act "as a magnet to attract new business and industry to the area and provide state-of-the-art opportunity."

The industrial center will offer programs including training in electrical, electronics, pipe fitting and millwright.

The concept for the 37,000-square-foot center began 13 years ago in 1981. Then it was but a dream, and now it's a reality.

And Cipri said the center isn't the only good thing to happen to BAC recently. In March, BAC was identified by the Illinois Community Colleges Board as the most efficient and most effective school, both instructionally and fiscally.

"Good things don't happen by accident. Good people make good things happen. We have several good people here today," Cipri said. (See CENTER, Page 11A)



(Staff photo by HILLEY SCHULTE)

Joe Cipri, left, cheers as instructor Garner Kimbrel and Kay Bennett cut the ITC ribbon.

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Panel, grand jury to hear Darr case

A Madison County Board committee will meet to discuss the employment fate of Emergency Management Agency Director Lanny Darr soon after the grand jury meets this week.

Prosecutors are expected to present their case Thursday to the grand jury about whether alcohol was involved in Darr's crash of a county van May 31 in Alton.

Hospital records obtained by The Alton Telegraph show Darr's blood-alcohol level was twice the legal limit of intoxication, and some board members responding to the account are questioning whether Darr should retain his job.

"I would have to check and see what the (County Board) rules say but I'm afraid he's had it," board member William "Skip" Krumeich said.

Krumeich is one of three members of the Public Welfare Committee that oversees Darr's department. The committee had tentatively scheduled a meeting today to discuss Darr's status with the county, but the meeting was postponed so that the grand jury could consider the matter first.

State's Attorney William Haine said he's not commenting on Darr's case but said it would have been unwise for the committee to discuss the case based on the newspaper's account of alleged evidence that has not been officially introduced.

According to the hospital records cited by The Alton Telegraph, Darr, 53, had a blood alcohol level of 0.22 percent shortly after he veered off Homer Adamsway, hitting a pole and rolling into a ditch. State law presumes intoxication when a person's blood alcohol level is 0.10 percent or higher.

Krumeich said publication of Darr's blood alcohol level has eroded public confidence in Darr's ability to serve as the county's disaster response coordinator.

"If his alcohol blood content that was publicized is correct, there's no way that man should be retained as a county employee," committee Chairman Tony Bosich of Wood River said.

Bosich stressed that the blood-

"I would have to check and see what the (County Board) rules say but I'm afraid he's had it."

— William Krumeich
Board member

alcohol level published in the paper is not official and the committee would rely on the grand jury findings before taking any action.

The third committee member, Jack Orrell of Godfrey, could not be reached for comment. Bosich and Krumeich said they would seek Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer's advice and cooperation before making any formal attempts to have Darr fired.

"It's important we get the chairman's input on this. He could be a big help to us," Bosich said.

Darr has not returned phone calls since his release from St. Louis University Hospital last month.

The accident in Alton was Darr's second involving a county-owned vehicle since June 1993 when he ran into another car on Illinois Route 140 in Bethalto.

A DUI charge filed by Bethalto to police was later dropped after a special prosecutor concluded there was insufficient evidence to prosecute Darr.

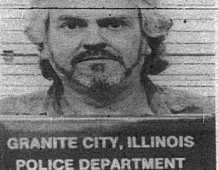
The woman Darr hit has a civil lawsuit pending against Darr and the Bethalto tavern owner who allegedly served drinks to Darr before the accident.

Darr has admitted in court papers that he was drinking before that crash.

In the Alton case, the grand jury is expected to hear testimony Thursday from at least two witnesses who said they smelled alcohol on Darr when they administered first aid.

Darr was hospitalized for 1½ months with broken ribs and a punctured lung. He has returned to work.

— From the Alton Telegraph



GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS
POLICE DEPARTMENT
Andrew Orlando

Anthony Wallace

Granite City's Most Wanted

Anthony J. "Tony" Wallace and Andrew Orlando Jr. are among individuals wanted by Granite City police on outstanding felony warrants.

Wallace, 28, of the 2200 block of Ohio Avenue, is wanted on a warrant charging him with home invasion.

There is no bond on the warrant.

Wallace allegedly kicked in the door to an apartment in the 1000 block of 23rd Street Aug. 12,

entered the home and held a woman against her will.

Orlando, also known as Andrew Barton, 42, of Pontoon Beach, is wanted on a forgery warrant. Bond on the warrant is \$30,000.

Persons with information regarding the whereabouts of Wallace or Orlando are urged to call the Granite City Police Department at 877-6111 or 876-9027.

Special plates for medal winners

Gov. Jim Edgar has approved legislation creating special automobile license plates for former members of the armed forces who were awarded the Bronze Star medal for their valor under fire.

The Bronze Star license plates will be available beginning Jan. 1, 1996 to recipients of the Bronze Star who have been honorably discharged from the Armed Forces. Like some other special plates for veterans, there is an additional \$15 fee for the initial plate and \$2 for renewal.

Edgar signed the legislation during Veterans' Day ceremonies at the Illinois State Fair.

Illinois law currently allows special plates for disabled veterans, former prisoners of war, Congressional Medal of Honor winners, members of the Armed Forces Reserve, retired Armed Forces personnel, National Guard personnel, Pearl Harbor veterans, winners of the Purple Heart medal, recipients of the Gold Star, and veterans of the Korean War.

Edgar recently signed legislation designating \$2 of the initial fee for Korean War veterans' plates toward construction of the Korean War Memorial at Oak Ridge Cemetery in Springfield.

Included in the state's budget for fiscal year 1995 was \$450,000 that was earmarked to augment the private fundraising efforts for the planned memorial.

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Few taking advantage of welfare check plan

SPRINGFIELD — Few families in Madison County have opted for direct deposit of their welfare checks and reduced check-cashing charges despite a state campaign.

State Treasurer Patrick Quinn has been pushing his "Smart Money" program by signing up about 700 banks statewide to offer little or no-cost checking accounts to welfare recipients who directly deposit their checks.

He has blasted currency exchanges that cash most welfare checks for typically charging 50 cents per check plus 1.2 percent of the value. That can be as high as \$5.30 for a typical benefit check of \$367 a month for a family of three, he said.

Introducing welfare recipients to the banking system will also help them in other ways, such as giving them access to the

banking community and a credit history, Quinn said.

"With Smart Money, people who never before had a bank account can learn how to use an automatic teller machine, do banking by phone and balance a checkbook — all skills that can be translated into success in the workplace," he said.

Department of Public Aid spokesman Dean Schott said the agency supports the program and has been encouraging participation.

But despite posters, notices included in welfare checks and other efforts, fewer than 3,000 of nearly 800,000 welfare recipients statewide have decided to participate.

In Madison County, of about 6,500 households receiving Public Aid income, only 15 have chosen direct deposit Smart Money accounts, Schott said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

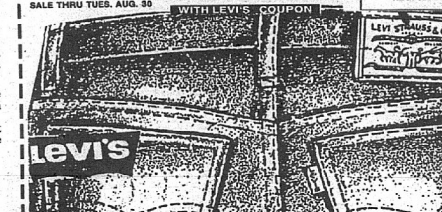
Park district day trip set for Sept. 9

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a day trip to the Hill area of St. Louis on Friday, Sept. 9.

The cost of the trip is \$21.50 per person, which includes a guided, eight-block walking tour of the Italian settlement famous for its restaurants, bakeries and grocery stores filled with ethnic food.

The group will also visit the nearby Missouri Botanical Gardens before returning home. The trip will go on sale at 8 a.m. Thursday at the Wilson Park office.

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Federal crack cocaine charge

An East St. Louis man is in federal custody after being charged with possession of 23 grams of crack cocaine.

Stacy R. Green, 19, East St. Louis, and three others were arrested by Madison police on Aug. 15, but only Green was charged.

According to police reports, the four men were attempting to make what appeared to be a drug sale in a 1964 blue Oldsmobile Cutlass at the 300 block of Alton Avenue when police responded.

Upon investigation, police said they saw Green stuff a plastic bag down his pants and later learned that the bag contained 23 grams of crack cocaine.

Green was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday, Aug. 18.

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Inaccessible Man seeks housing for the handicapped

By Hilley Schulte
Staff writer

George Mathis of Granite City wants people to think about what it would be like to be handicapped and not have a place to live.

He said that is something handicapped people in the Granite City and entire St. Louis area must continuously deal with because there is little handicapped-accessible housing available.

"It's hard to find housing for the handicapped," said Mathis. He said that even when you do find housing which would be efficient, landlords don't want to rent to handicapped people.

It would be hard to take the landlord to court. They'd just deny ever trying to rent the apartment," he said.

Mathis became a paraplegic and double amputee in the late seventies after an accident while working for the carnival. Since then, he has experienced months and months of waiting for handicapped accessible housing.

He said that many times in the area, even when handicapped accessible housing is available, the waiting lists can be as long as five years.

A program through the Madison County Housing Authority places 75 to 80 handicapped people and has a two-year waiting list.

He said he knows of Parkside Apartments in Pontoon Beach and Kirkpatrick Homes in Granite City which have housing available for handicapped

'It would be hard to take the landlord to court. They'd just deny ever trying to rent the apartment.'

— George Mathis

people. However, he said it takes years to get a place in Pontoon Beach, and he doesn't consider Kirkpatrick Homes the safest place to live.

Mathis currently lives in a nursing home healing from bedsores, but has made arrangements to purchase a mobile home.

Mathis doesn't particularly want to live in a mobile home because "I'll have to have someone bring in a saw and cut stuff down. Also, it only takes seven minutes for a mobile home to burn to the ground. That's not much time to get out, especially in a chair."

But, Mathis said he really has no other choice. He needs somewhere to live.

Not only do the handicapped have trouble finding handicapped-accessible housing, but Mathis believes that landlords discriminate against handicapped people looking for normal apartments.

"Landlords are denying handicapped people in Granite City, Pontoon Beach and Madison," he said. "It's downright discrimination."

Barbara Armor, a post-polio sufferer, agreed. She said that she always lets people know

she's in a wheelchair before she looks at an apartment, but it usually doesn't help the situation at all.

"When they see my (wheelchair) ramp, they usually say they already have someone interested," she complained.

Armor thinks one main reason people don't like to rent to handicapped people is because of the expense of making the housing accessible by widening doorways and lowering counters, which sometimes runs into thousands of dollars.

According to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, bathroom and bedroom doors should be two feet wide, bathroom counters and sinks should be between 28 and 36 inches high and kitchen counters should be 36 inches high and 30 inches wide.

Armor pointed out that most houses aren't built with these measurements. "I scrape through the doors in my house now," she said.

Another problem in Armor's home is the fact that heating vents are located on the ceiling. Because of her polio, Armor has poor circulation, requiring more heat in the winter. Coming from



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Barbara Armor at the site in the 1200 block of 19th Street in downtown Granite City that she would like to see rehabbed into apartments for the handicapped.

the ceiling the process is slow. Because of the problems with her present home, Armor has been looking for a new place to live for two or three months.

Needless to say, she's not had much luck.

Both Mathis and Armor have developed possible solutions to the handicapped housing problem.

If they could raise enough money, they would like to start an organization designed to help locate housing for the handicapped.

They would also like to see the corner of 19th and Delmar

streets, located close to the Granite City bus stop, turned into an area for the construction of handicapped housing.

They originally hoped that the abandoned buildings could be made handicapped accessible, but the buildings have been

condemned.

Whatever the case, until something can be done and more handicapped housing is available, Mathis will make due in a mobile home, and Armor will continue her search for an apartment.

BAC chosen for national community service program

Belleville Area College's ACTS program has been chosen as one of the Illinois AmeriCorps state plan, and meets local community needs effectively," Kustra said.

In exchange for a year of full-time service, ACTS participants in the AmeriCorps program will receive a living allowance of about \$7,000; health-care insurance; child care, if necessary; and an educational award of about \$4,700, which they can use to pay for past or future school loans.

"ACTS stands for Activities in Community — Teaching and Service," said BAC President Dr. Joseph J. Cipri. "The college will receive \$289,943 in federal funds."

Belleville is one of 11 communities in Illinois to receive funding for AmeriCorps, Clinton's national service initiative where thousands of youths will work in urban and rural communities nationwide. Under the program, college students will receive financial assistance in exchange for performing community service.

The 25 participants in BAC's program will work in neighborhoods near downtown Belleville, focusing on beautification and renovation projects, organizing neighborhood watches, and tutoring at-risk youngsters.

"We expect that 15 participants will work full-time. The remaining 10 will work part-time while also being enrolled in one of the college's occupational programs," Cipri said.

Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra, whose Office on Volunteer and Senior Action will oversee the Illinois AmeriCorps program, said ACTS was chosen over programs from other colleges in a highly competitive selection process.

"It (ACTS) demonstrates the quality and commitment to be part of the Illinois AmeriCorps state plan, and meets local community needs effectively," Kustra said.

In exchange for a year of full-time service, ACTS participants in the AmeriCorps program will receive a living allowance of about \$7,000; health-care insurance; child care, if necessary; and an educational award of about \$4,700, which they can use to pay for past or future school loans.

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Past presidents honored — The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Women's Division ended its 25th anniversary celebration week with a dinner in the clubhouse at The Legacy Golf Course to honor past presidents. The Women's Division celebrated its 25th anniversary the week of June 5th through 11th. During that week, in addition to the dinner at Legacy, the group also dedicated a tree at Wilson Park in the Japanese Sunken Garden. Seated from left are Jo Meyer, 1970-71; Emylee Alford, 72-73; Janet Partney, 75-76; Billie Schuler, 76-78; Lois Winter, 78-79; Jeanette Scannell, 79-80 and Bev Partney, 83-85. Standing from left are Mary Sedekum, honorary member; Jacque DeWitt, 84-85; Judy Seale, 87-88; Nancy Sanders, 89-90; Linda Reish, 91-92; Rose Stern, 93-94; Kathy Godan, 93-94; and President-Elect Robin Thomas.

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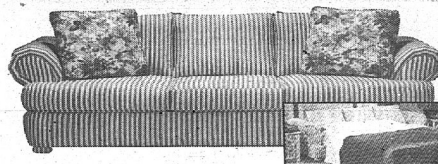
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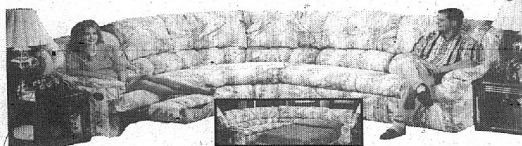
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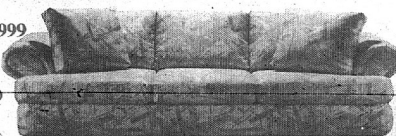


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Saluting 'good kids of society'

Youngsters from throughout the area were saluted at the "Royal Ball," held Aug. 6 at Miner's Theater in Collinsville. Organized by Ann Ervin and her sister, Brenda, it was designed to "present the good kids of society." At right, Erin King, 16, of Madison welcomes the crowd to the event. At left, Jenell Scott, 10, of Edwardsville reads a poem. Below, Victor Fields, 6, of Madison gets a little help from Denise Collins of Venice in getting ready for the event.



(Photos by KEN AUBUCHON)

Expectant sibling class offered

The arrival of a new baby is an important event which affects everyone in the family—especially the other siblings. St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, is offering an opportunity for siblings to feel that they are a very important part of the upcoming event.

SEMC's Expectant Sibling Class allows children to participate in specific activities directed toward their role in welcoming and understanding their family's newborn baby.

To attend the class, children must be three years or older, and the expectant mother must be at least six months pregnant. The cost is \$5 per child or \$10 per family of two or more children.

The class will meet on Saturday, Sept. 10, from 10 a.m. to noon, in the OB Solarium, located on the second floor of the Doctors Wing at SEMC. Registration is required. Deadline for registration is Wednesday, Sept. 7.

For more information or to register, call 798-3040.

Centennial meeting slated for Thursday

There will be a Granite City Centennial Celebration meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, in the Granite City Township Hall. Items on the agenda include updating plans and organizing committees. The public is invited to attend.

Here are some additional Tips For August from the experts at

FRANK'S® NURSERY & CRAFTS

Where Beautiful Things Begin

Believe it or not, it's nearly the end of August. Labor Day will be here before we know it. But there's a lot of time left for gardening activities. Cold weather's still a way off.

Here are a few more tips to keep the gardener busy this time of year.

Plant debris from the garden should be discarded. Dead plant material may contain unwanted insect eggs and provides winter homes for many unwanted pests.

Make cuttings of geraniums, fuchsia and impatiens for indoor plants this winter.

Spray houseplants kept outdoors with a houseplant insecticide before bringing them inside.

When purchasing bulbs, be sure to pick up some bone meal or a bulb food that is high in phosphorus.

Corn is usually ready to harvest when the silks turn brown. You may also want to open an ear to check the upper kernels.

Cantaloupes are ready to harvest when the stem pulls away easily from the melon when it is wiggle.

Don't prune your shrubs any more this year. It will stimulate new growth that may be damaged by cold weather.

If corn earworm is a problem in your garden, spray the silks with either Diazinon or Seyin.

Bulb planters make the job of planting bulbs much easier. Pick one up at Frank's now, before they're gone!

If you have a hard time remembering the names and care requirements of your houseplants, try labeling them. You'll be surprised how fast you and the children will learn the plants.

Avoid pruning evergreens. Allow the plants ample time to harden off their new growth before winter.

Fall is the best time to divide.

spring and summer flowering perennials, and it's easy. Just dig clumps, cut them into smaller pieces and replant.

Effective flea control requires treatment of three areas where fleas live and breed. These are your lawn, your pet, and your home. Treat lawn areas with liquid Sevin or Diazinon. Pet and pet bedding can be dusted with Sevin 5% Dust or Ortho's Flea-B-Gon aerosol. In the home, use Ortho's Hi-Power Indoor Insect Fogger for adult fleas. Treat all three areas simultaneously for best results.

Allow tomatoes to ripen on the vine for the sweetest, juiciest fruit. If you plan on storing them for any length of time, pick when green.

Make frequent trips through your vegetable garden and harvest whatever is ready. Warm temperatures encourage quicker ripening.

Cut and dry flowers suitable for winter bouquets. These include baby's breath, celosia, Chinese lantern and statice. They preserve well.

Give the garden tools a good once-over. They probably could stand some cleaning or a part here and there may need tightening.

If you need trees, shrubs or evergreens, there's a great sale going on this week at Frank's! They're fresh, top-quality, guaranteed-to-grow plants, but shop early for the best selection!

ENJOY THE FABULOUS FALL COLORS

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Upcoming

Health &
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• 12-Week Right Weigh Program for Adults, September 1 - November 17 (Thursdays) 6 - 7 p.m. Small classes. No special food or supplements to buy. Fee includes manual, body fat composition analysis, recipes, group support and more.

• 10-Week Senior Aerobics, September 13 - November 17 (Tuesdays & Thursdays) 9 - 10 a.m. Program includes chair exercises and light aerobics.

• 6-Week Weigh-to-Go Program (Weight Loss for Children) September 28 - November 2 (Wednesdays) 6 - 7 p.m. Children, age 6 to 12, learn the basics of good nutrition and exercise, and are encouraged to form good health habits.

To register or receive further information
call 234-2120 + extension 1156



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Shrewsbury - 125 Kendrick Plaza Dr.	(314) 962-8878
Fairview Hts. - 110 Commerce Lane	(618) 997-1251

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000.

This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, Aug. 24

International Training in Communication (ITC), Illini Club meets 6:30 p.m. at Kavanelli's Restaurant, 3 American Village Shopping Center, Granite City. Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-0019.

Singles Connection, Movie night at 6:30 p.m. at Cottonwood Cinema. Call Frank at 876-4915 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Divorced and Separated Group, Ministry, 7:45 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 Second Street, Edwardsville, 656-9268.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 463-2423.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 8 to 9 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4220. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Thursday, Aug. 25

Venice Park Board, 6:30 p.m., Venice Recreation Center, 451-7201.

Better Business Bureau will hold a meeting from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Southwest/Viking Conference Center, 1709 Watson Road, I-44 and Lindbergh Blvd.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Chouteau Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Granite City. A pot luck dinner will be served and games played. The admission is free.

Gateway East Artists Guild will meet at 7 p.m. at the Collinsville Memorial Library, 408 W. Main St., Collinsville. Nancy Friederich of Belleville will demonstrate the water color and collage technique of "massa" (painting on Oriental paper).

Singles Connection, will attend the Three Dog Night free concert at Union Station. We will meet at Drury Inn in Collinsville at 5:30 p.m. or at Casa Gallardo at Union Station at 6 p.m. Call Linda at 636-3364 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village lanes, Granite City, 876-8467.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2368, 6:15 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For information, 797-6351 or 797-0562.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church quilling room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 463-2429.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. at First Christian Church, 2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1-(314)-639-7821.

Friday, Aug. 26

Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder of nerve cells in the spinal cord and cerebellum) support group. Call Curt Williams, 877-5172, for information.

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at Pascall Hall on the main floor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 463-2429 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Singles Connection, Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Dandy Inn, in Fairview Heights. Call Sandy at 344-1383 for more information.

STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety), A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascall Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

Saturday, Aug. 27

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4948.

Singles Connection, Dinner at

Damon's, I-44 and Lindbergh in St. Louis. Call Bev at 344-4891 before Aug. 26 for reservations.

Adopt-A-Pet Day, sponsored by the Madison County Humane Society, will be held from noon to 4 p.m. at PetSmart in O'Fallon.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 463-2429.

Eagles Auxiliary, 1126 will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 2558 Madison Ave.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

Sunday, Aug. 28

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

Singles Connection, Lunch at 1

p.m. at the House of Plenty, 862 Ninth and Walnut in Highland. Call Linda at 636-3364 before Aug. 27 for reservations.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascall Hall, main floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Moose Lodge Bingo, 1:15 p.m. at the Namsco Bingo Center.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets at 2 p.m. in the Wiesman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, Aug. 29

Madison Community Action Group, meets at 7 p.m. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

Singles Connection, Meet at 7:30 p.m. at Bobby's Custard in Maryville. Call John at 345-0442 for more information.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 463-2429.

Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for (See CALENDAR, Page 8A)

"Weight" A Minute

Memorial's Project Trim can help you re-think your eating habits.

Program:

"Project Trim" is an eight-week weight loss program developed by the St. Louis Dietetic Association. This program is based on behavior modification with a specific plan and goal for each participant. An exercise program is also available.

Date and Time:

Class begins Thursday, September 1, 1994, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Cost:

\$50.00 class only
\$80.00 with exercise component

*The exercise program includes a FULL 2-MONTH MEMBERSHIP TO THE BELLEVILLE HEALTH & SPORTS CENTER. Special introductory classes will be held.

Place:

"Project Trim" is held in Memorial Hospital's auditorium.

The exercise program is held at Belleville Health and Sports Center, 1001 S. 74th Street, Belleville.

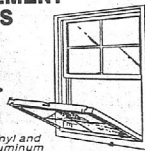
Information: Class size is limited. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.

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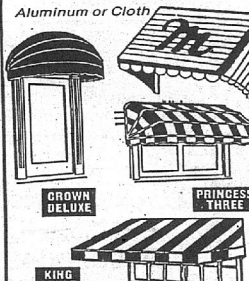
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At Memorial Maternity Center, we believe that having a baby is one of the most joyous and exciting events in life. We want to make this event a positive one for you and your family. Our childbirth education programs are designed to help you prepare for a birth experience that will get you off on the right foot.

Early Pregnancy Class

This class addresses the questions that all expectant couples have concerning the early months of pregnancy. You will learn about baby's growth and development, physical and emotional changes during pregnancy, nutrition for a healthy pregnancy, the breast or bottle-feeding decision and preparing for childbirth. Classes meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Monday of every other month beginning in January. Call 257-5649 to register.

Prepared Childbirth Classes

This series of four classes provides information about the labor and delivery experience as well as the birthing options available at Memorial Maternity Center. Participants are encouraged to register before the fifth month of pregnancy and attendance is limited to those delivering at Memorial Maternity Center. There is a \$25 per couple

fee. Call 257-5855 for class dates and times.

Childbirth Overview Class

This class provides first-time parents with an overview of the birth experience at Memorial Maternity Center. Labor, delivery and rooming-in options will be discussed. This class, limited to those who will deliver at Memorial Maternity Center, is held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Wednesday or third Thursday of each month. \$5 per couple fee. Call 257-5855 for exact times and dates.

Childbirth Refresher Class

The Childbirth Refresher Class is designed to give experienced parents updated information about the latest trends in labor, delivery and newborn care. Limited to those who will deliver at Memorial, this class is held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Monday of the month. \$5 per couple fee. For more information, call 257-5855.

Get Off on the Right Foot



with Childbirth Education Programs at Memorial Maternity Center - where special deliveries happen every day!



4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62223
(618) 233-7750

Cesarean Birth Class

This class will prepare you for the cesarean birth experience. A video presentation and discussion will help you prepare for your planned cesarean section. Held on the fourth Tuesday of the month from 7 to 9 p.m., there is a \$5 per couple fee. For more information, call 257-5855.

Prenatal Breastfeeding Class

This class is designed to provide information to those who are considering breastfeeding their baby. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays of every other month. For more information, call 257-5855.

Breastfeeding Class for New Mothers

For women who have just started or are currently breastfeeding, this class addresses practical considerations and will provide important information and support for nursing mothers. This class meets at 10:30 a.m. every Tuesday in the HSN Room (located in the hospital basement across from the cafeteria). For more information, call 257-5855.

Baby Care and Parenting Classes

This two-session program teaches you how to care for, play with and protect your infant from birth to age 12 months. Topics presented

include: newborn care, infant feeding, baby bathing, when to call the doctor, home and toy safety, returning to work, finding a good babysitter and traveling with baby. Held from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first and second Thursday of every other month, this class has a \$5 per couple fee. Call 257-5855 to register.

Sibling Class

Memorial Maternity Center offers a Sibling Class to make it easier for big brother and sisters to prepare for and accept the new baby. This class is designed for children ages 3 through 12 and meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on the first Monday of each month. Limited to children whose sibling will be born at Memorial Maternity Center. \$2 per child fee. Class size is limited and reservations are requested. Call 257-5855.

Grandparents Class

This class acquaints grandparents with recent changes in childbirth and infant care practices. It discusses what it means to be a grandparent in today's world - how grandparents can positively support and influence their children and grandchildren. The class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Monday of every other month beginning in February. Class size is limited and reservations are requested. To register, call 257-5855.

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Loan may ease water shortage

An upscale residential development stalled by a water shortage could be on the move again if water district officials are successful in borrowing \$3 million to upgrade waterlines.

A recent water shortage forced developers of the Countryside Meadows subdivision north of Edwardsville to put construction on hold until waterline improvements are complete.

Last week, officials at the Northeast Central Water District applied to the federal government for a \$3 million low-interest loan to help finance the project.

"We're trying to work with (the developers) but there's no guarantee yet that our loan is going to go through," said water district chairman Paul Heepke.

"What we want to do is put in larger lines and construct another

storage tower. Hopefully, that'll give us a new capacity that will take us another 20 or 25 years along down the road."

When Northeast Central first installed waterlines in 1980, officials estimated there would be sufficient capacity to serve the community for 25 years.

But since then, the character of the community has changed from agricultural to suburban and the growth explosion has strained the water district's ability to service new customers.

When the district was formed, it had about 600 customers, almost all of them farmers. It now serves 970, a growing number of whom are homeowners who work in town and moved to the area for the more rural atmosphere.

In April, the district declared a moratorium on new hookups,

which put a crimp in contractors' plans to build large new homes at Countryside Meadows.

About 10 Countryside Meadows houses have been built in a tract of 80 plots in unincorporated Madison County off Drda Lane near Edwardsville.

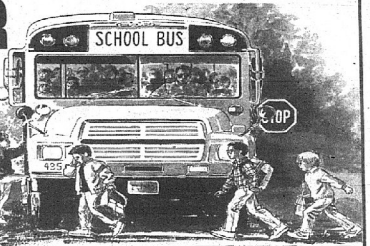
Home buyers who did not want to wait until the moratorium was lifted were told to sink wells; the \$1,200 cost was deducted from the cost of the lot, a spokesman for the developer said.

"We just couldn't handle any more hookups at the time. Now, since we put in for this loan, we're trying to work with (the developers) on a case-by-case basis," Heepke said.

In the last few days, the moratorium has been relaxed and Countryside Meadows developer Steve Gardner has been granted nine new hookups.

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LOCAL NEWS

•Calendar

(Continued from Page 6A)

non-offending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 876-8102. Men and women welcome.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 30

TOPS 1699, (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St.; call 797-2724 for more information. Men and women are welcome to attend.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-9467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-6467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 463-2429.

Alateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 463-2429.

The Circle of Hope, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. at the King's House on North 6th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

The Edgewood Program will host a free talk and film at 7:30 p.m. on "Alcohol and Drug Addiction — What is it?" in the Westman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Warren Neal, prevention and intervention counselor for Edgewood, will be the speaker. Call 798-3012 for more information.

Granite City Kiwanis meets at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Path to

Owens endorsed

The Illinois Federation for Right to Life Political Action Committee (IFRL-PAC) has announced the endorsement of Bill Owens in the 1994 November general election.

Owens is a candidate for Congress in the 20th Congressional District, opposing the incumbent, Rep. Dick Durbin.

The Illinois Federation for Right to Life, Inc., which represents the state of Illinois on the board of the National Right to Life Committee, Inc., in Washington, D.C.

The State Board of IFRL, Inc., is comprised of representatives of the right to life movement from throughout Illinois.

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Sept. 6 is deadline for Christmas in April home renovation applications

Christmas comes more than once a year in many communities via Christmas in April, a nationwide program that helps restore the houses of elderly, low-income or disabled homeowners.

Teams of volunteers conduct a massive one-day repair blitz, doing everything from painting to plumbing and electrical work.

The Christmas in April committee is announcing the workday will be on April 29, 1995. The deadline to submit homeowners' applications is Sept. 6, 1994.

Applications may be picked up at Illinois Power, United Way or

local real estate offices. Also, you may contact Owen Rollberg at 876-1400 or Janet Partney at 452-3500.

Anyone interested in volunteering to help with Christmas in April may write the committee of Christmas in April at 1 Bermuda Lane, Granite City, Ill., 62040.

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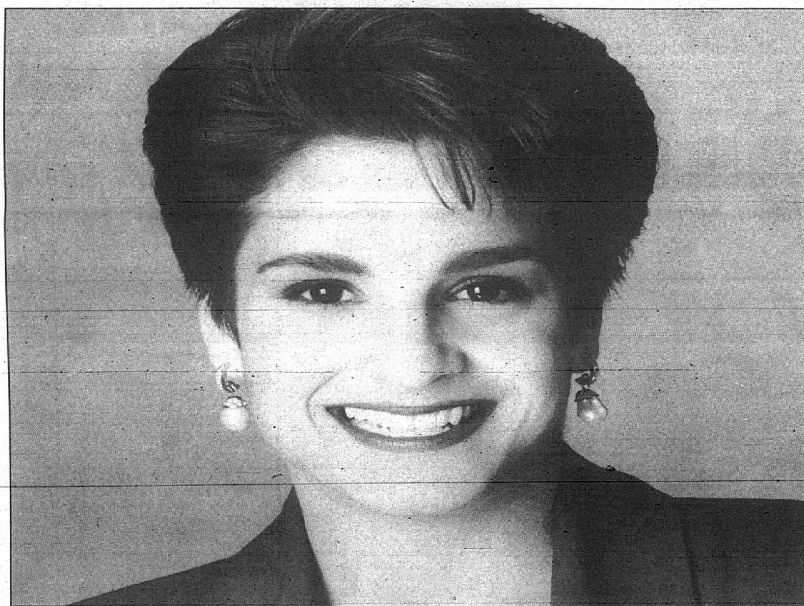
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Senio

Gov. Jim Edgar legislation that zen property tax many senior citizens would be unfair.

"If it were tens of millions property taxes from one set of rest," Edgar message.

"Many would struggling to r I believe it is that they assure burden."

The bill would property tax for property owners with annual income than \$35,000.

The measure 111-2 and the but Edgar said "as a matter of

"Furthermore other local gov that already a maximum rate of millions of said.

"For those the Taxpayers nois, as well mayors and oment officials



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Seniors lose on tax assessments

Gov. Jim Edgar Friday vetoed legislation that would have frozen property tax assessments for many senior citizens, claiming it would be unfair to others.

"If it were to become law, tens of millions of dollars in property taxes would be shifted from one set of taxpayers to the rest," Edgar said in his veto message.

"Many would be homeowners struggling to raise families, and I believe it is unfair to demand that they assume an even greater burden."

The bill would have frozen property tax levels this year for property owners 65 and older with annual incomes of no more than \$35,000.

The measure passed the House 111-2 and the Senate 56-2 vote, but Edgar said he was vetoing it "as a matter of fairness."

Furthermore, schools and other local government units that already are taxing at their maximum rate would lose tens of millions of dollars," Edgar said.

"For those reasons and others, the Taxpayers Federation of Illinois, as well as school officials, mayors and other local government officials from throughout

the state have urged me to veto the legislation."

The governor also contended that "state government has already demonstrated 'sensitivity' to senior citizens' property tax burden by providing \$1.4 billion in homestead exemptions and about \$100 million in circuit-breaker grants."

He also cited a program allowing seniors to defer paying property taxes through their estates after their deaths.

Rep. Jim McPike of Alton, who called the freeze bill the most important legislation passed for senior citizens in the 18 years he has been a lawmaker, said he was surprised by the veto.

"I imagine a lot of senior citizens will be very upset," the Democrat said.

McPike said the measure would have given many elderly homeowners enough relief to keep their residences, while also making it easier to pass school tax referendums.

Rep. Bob Daiber of Marine, who had launched a petition drive in an effort to convince Edgar to sign the bill, said the governor's action was "a big disappointment" to seniors on fixed

incomes.

"It isn't fair to raise their taxes when they have no way to make up the lost income," said Daiber, who gathered 500 signatures on his petitions.

McPike said a veto override attempt by lawmakers when they return to session in November would depend on whether Senate President James "Pat" Philip, a Republican, backs Edgar, also a Republican.

From the Alton Telegraph

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, Aug. 24
Swiss steak, parsley potatoes, spinach, wheat bread, apple crisp.

Thursday, Aug. 25

Sloppy joes, baked potatoes, green beans, bun, pineapple tidbits.

Friday, Aug. 26
chicken patty on bun, lettuce, mayonnaise, oven-browned potato, whole kernel corn, jello with fruit.

Monday, Aug. 29
Chicken and noodles, tossed salad, brussels sprouts, wheat bread, banana pudding.

Tuesday, Aug. 30
Glazed ham, yam patties, buttered cabbage, rye bread, orange sherbet.

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Genuine synthetic leather upper, cushioned EVA midsole, nylux quarter lining, air imitation suede sole pad.

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Reebok

REEBOK SATELLITE LOW MEN'S CROSSTRAINERS
Custom molded Eclipse 5000™ midsole with a running profile and Hexalite® material in heel provides lightweight cushioning.

59⁹⁶
Reebok

REEBOK STAMINA LOW MEN'S CROSSTRAINERS
Compression molded EVA midsole with dramatic, recessed Hexalite® material in heel provides lightweight cushioning.

59⁹⁶
AVIA

AVIA 1391MWD LADIES' CROSSTRAINERS
Forefoot Form™ Cantilever® technology, semi-curved slip last, full grain leather upper, pre-molded PVC heel counter.

64⁹⁶
asics

ASICS GEL 122 MEN'S OR LADIES' RUNNING SHOES
Asics® Gel™ cushioning system in rearfoot of midsole for shock absorption, dual density EVA midsole.

58⁹⁶
Reebok

REEBOK BOSTON ROAD LADIES' RUNNING SHOES
R6 blown rubber outsole, compression molded EVA midsole, Hexalite® material in heel, full slip last, MC5000 rubber heel plug for long wear.

72⁹⁶
Saucony

SAUCONY G.R.I.D. SHADOW MEN'S RUNNING SHOES
Slip last construction achieves fire notch in heel, mesh vamp, synthetic suede upper trim, 3M® reflective material.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
9⁹⁸

TINLEY MEN'S RUNNING TANKS AND SHORTS
Choose from a selection of Timley running tank tops and shorts. Compare at \$19.95

13⁹⁶

CHAMPION POCKET SHORTS & GARMENT DYED TEE SHIRTS
Choose from a selection of garment dyed tee shirts and pocket shorts in a variety of colors.

12⁹⁶ - 27⁹⁶
DANSKIN

DANSKIN COTTON JERSEY SPORTSWEAR
Choose from an assortment of tee shirts, shorts and pants in basic and new fall colors.

12⁹⁶
SPORT ATTACK

SPORT ATTACK YOUTH NFL PLAYER CARD TEE SHIRT
100% cotton tee shirt featuring reproductions of Super Bowl trading cards photographed by large team name. Tees vary by store.



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963-9670

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS
67 Ludwig Drive
(next to Circuit City)
(618) 387-5954

BRIDGETON
11982 St. Charles Rock Rd.
(next to Kmart)
735-1344



Obituaries

Edward R. Carbo

Edward R. Carbo, formerly of Edwardsville, died Sunday, Aug. 21, 1994, at the Edwardsville Veterans Home. He was born Jan. 17, 1917, in Teau Island, he was the son of Glen and Mary Carbo.

A maintenance man at the Edwardsville Protestant Reformed Church, he was a member of the Protestant Reformed Church of St. Louis. He was preceded in death by his wife, Bernice, who died Aug. 19, 1982. He is survived by his son, Edward (Reagan) Carbo, and his daughter, Eugene Carbo. Services were held at the Edwardsville Protestant Reformed Church, 11982 St. Charles Rock Rd., on Monday, Aug. 22, at 11 a.m. Burial was in the Edwardsville Protestant Reformed Cemetery.

Thomas M. Carbo

Thomas M. Carbo, formerly of Edwardsville, died Sunday, Aug. 21, 1994, at the Edwardsville Veterans Home. He was born April 23, 1912, in Teau Island, he was the son of Glen and Mary Carbo. He was preceded in death by his wife, Bernice, who died Aug. 19, 1982. He is survived by his son, Edward (Reagan) Carbo, and his daughter, Eugene Carbo. Services were held at the Edwardsville Protestant Reformed Church, 11982 St. Charles Rock Rd., on Monday, Aug. 22, at 11 a.m. Burial was in the Edwardsville Protestant Reformed Cemetery.

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(Continued from page 10A)

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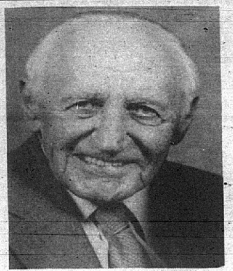
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For

Obituaries



Edward Rock

Edward C. Rock, 78, of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City and Edwardsville, died at 8:03 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, 1994, at Oliver Anderson Hospital, Maryville, where he had been a patient for one day.

Born Jan. 17, 1916, on Chouteau Island, he had been a resident of Glen Carbon for three years.

A maintenance supervisor with Madison County Nursing Home in Edwardsville for 25 years prior to his retirement in 1983, he was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include three daughters, Louise Shemwell of Granite City, Barbara Hall of Glen Carbon and Gloria Flack of Edwardsville; one sister, Thelma Jacobmeyer of Granite City; eight grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Bernice (Allen) Rock, who died Aug. 21, 1991; his parents, Edward C. and Irene A. (Fleming) Rock; and one brother, Eugene Rock.

Services were held Tuesday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, with the Rev. Edward Shemwell officiating. Burial was in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Thomas McGovern

Thomas E. McGovern, 82, of Granite City, died at 5:27 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a three-year illness. He was born April 23, 1912, in Indian Mound, Tenn., and had been a resident of Granite City for 65 years.

A pipefitter with Pipefitters Local 533 for 34 years prior to his retirement, he was of the Methodist faith.

Survivors include his wife, Garnett (DeRousse) McGovern, whom he married in 1936; two daughters, Charlotte Wagner of Indian Springs, Nev., and Carmen Bridgick of Granite City; two sisters, Carmen Allen of Wood River and Nancy Schwander of Dover, Tenn.; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Hugh and Adeline (Graham) McGovern.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services are at 11 a.m. Friday with the Rev.

Bruce Rushing officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Robert Anderson

Robert William Anderson, 50, of Sikeston, Mo., formerly of the Granite City area, died Friday, Aug. 19, 1994, at St. Francis Hospital, Cape Girardeau, Mo., after a seven-year illness. He was born Jan. 3, 1944, in Keokuk, Iowa, and had been a resident of Sikeston for 10 years.

A self-employed construction worker for many years, he was of the Episcopal faith.

Survivors include three sons, Robert W. Anderson Jr. in the U.S. Army stationed in Germany and Joseph S. and Michael S. Anderson, both of Dexter, Mo.; his mother, Mary Anderson of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his father, Ralph Anderson, who died in 1968.

Visitation is from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services are at 11 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Ruth Bischof

Ruth (Rawlings) Bischof, 84, of Belleville, died Sunday, Aug. 21, 1994, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

She was a member of Signal Hill United Methodist Church in Belleville, West End Thirty, and Elkettes of Granite City, where she was a past president.

Survivors include one son, Bradley D.G. Bischof of Belleville; four daughters, Pamela A. Cook of Alexandria, Va.; Candace A. Hipkins of Collinsville, Camille Scholz of Edwardsville and Kimberly Bowman of Belleville; three brothers, Tom Rawlings of Houston, Richard Rawlings of Belleville and David Rawlings of Nashville, Tenn.; one sister, Margaret Beal of Belleville; five grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Vincent R. Bischof; her parents, Wyatt and Ruth (Mow) Rawlings; and one brother, Wyatt Rawlings Jr.

Visitation is from 9 to 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, at Signal Hill United Methodist Church, 47 Signal Hill Place, Belleville, where services are at 10 a.m. today with the Rev. Jim Rhea officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Arrangements are by Kurrus Funeral Home, Belleville.

Raymond Jackson

Raymond F. Jackson, 80, of Manitou Springs, Colo., formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, July 13, 1994, at a Manitou Springs hospital. He was born Aug. 19, 1913, in East St. Louis.

A former owner of Kay and Ray's Cafe and retired manager with Cave of the Winds, both in Colorado, he owned a bakery shop in the Granite City area while a resident.

Survivors include his wife, Katharine (Jacobs) Jackson, whom he married June 6, 1940, in Granite City; one daughter, Janet Bullock

of Manitou Springs; two sisters, Ruby Clouse and Dorothy Thompson, both of St. Louis; and one grandson.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Fred and Estella Mary (Pool) Jackson.

Services were held July 18 at Blunt Mortuary, Manitou Springs, with the Rev. David Huntington officiating. Burial was in Colorado.

Memorials are requested for the Silver Key Senior Services, 2250 Bott Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo., 80904.

Marie Schmidt

Marie (Caffrey) Schmidt, 83, of Perryville, Mo., died Sunday, Aug. 14, 1994. She was born May 24, 1911, in Equality, Ill.

She was a member of American Legion Post 133 Auxiliary and Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4282 Auxiliary, both in Perryville.

Survivors include one brother, Darnell "Bud" Caffrey of Granite City, and three sisters, Catherine Pajin of St. Genevieve, Mo., and Mildred Dallas and Rose Gum, both of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Schmidt, whom she married in 1937, and who died in 1981; her parents, James B. Caffrey, who died in 1952, and Anna C. (Unfried) Caffrey, who died in 1948; and one sister, Anna Gertrude Papon, who died in 1986.

Services were held Aug. 17 at St. Vincent DePaul Church, Perryville, with the Rev. Gerry Kelly officiating. Burial was in Schuler Cemetery, Antonia, Mo.

Arrangements were by Young and Sons Funeral Home, Perryville. Memorials are requested for St. Vincent School.

Jack Bennett

Jack William Bennett, 89, of Coopersville, Mich., formerly of Granite City, died Friday, Aug. 19, 1994, at Glenwood Nursing Home, Coopersville, after a four-year illness.

He was born Jan. 23, 1925, in East St. Louis and had been a resident of Granite City for many years.

A driver with Swift Packing Company in East St. Louis prior to his retirement in 1968, he was of the Protestant faith. He was a veteran, serving from 1945 to 1946.

Survivors include two sons, James Bennett of Washington, D.C., and Terry Andrews of Coopersville.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jewel Bennett; and his parents, Wiley and Blanche (Cooper) Bennett.

Services were held Tuesday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. John Davis officiating. Burial was in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Verna Mae Case

Verna Mae (Davis) Case, 79, of Venice, died at 9:07 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, 1994, at her residence.

She was born Nov. 3, 1914, in Venice, where she had been a lifelong resident. She was employed as a cafeteria manager with Dow Chemicals and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include one son, Harold Case of Oklahoma City; one daughter, Joan Myracle of Granite City; two brothers, John Davis of Cahokia and Thurmon Davis of San Diego; two sisters, Alberta Taylor of Madison, and Frances Davis of Salem; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gordon Case, who died June 22, 1976.

Services were held Monday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home,

Budget

(Continued from Page 1A)

Estimates at the end of the year are \$230,767.20 in the educational fund, a negative \$85,286.02 in the operations and maintenance fund, a negative \$124,267.47 in the transportation fund and a working cash fund of \$17,796.13.

In other business at its meeting Saturday, the board hired the following personnel: Louella Moreland, Chapter 1 Reading teacher; Karen Schneider, middle school fifth grade; William Adams, high school science; James Armour, high school in-school suspension supervisor; and Tecumsha Holmes, middle school in-school suspension.

Retired teachers hired back as part-time high school teachers were Charles Steptoe and Richard Harmon. Pat McDermott was hired back as district drug coordinator and Charles Cessna, high school special needs coordinator.

A superintendent still has not been hired to replace outgoing Superintendent Dan Kostelnick. The board continues this week to interview candidates for the position.

Since Kostelnick's departure in late July, Everage has been acting as interim superintendent.

Center

(Continued from Page 1A)

City Inspector Vince Scrum said such illegal operations have turned up in the past in the area, but he knew of no such operation going on now.

"But we probably wouldn't know about it. Those types of operations are illegal and they tend to operate in isolated areas like farms," Scrum said.

"They certainly have been around, but we were unaware of anything like that going on right now," Scrum said.

Dr. Larry Davis, a veterinarian with the Animal Care Center on Maryville Road in Granite City, treated Annabelle's injuries.

"All I can say for certain is that we believe the wound was the result of a dog fight. Whether it was some kind of underground operation — I wouldn't speculate on that. Mr. Yarbber was strongly suspicious of that, but there is no proof," Davis said.

Annabelle was returned after Yarbber placed an ad in the "Lost pets" section of the *Journal* last week.

"They drove up in a mid-1980s faded red Camaro. My brother saw them drop her off at about 1 a.m. and take off," Yarbber said.

Yarbber tracked the car to a building in West Granite and said that he confronted a man who said he could arrange for his dog to fight.

Assistant Chief Kip Fomeroy said the Granite City Police Department is currently investigating the matter.

Fights

(Continued from Page 1A)

West Granite area and that whenever is running the operation is taking dogs at random.

"If they took Annabelle at random, they'd take any dog. I just think they are out to make aware that this is happening," Yarbber said.

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Post

(Continued from Page 1A)

town Development Committee who worked closely with Orbals and sat in on last week's interviews, said that the decision needs to be made — yesterday.

"Unfortunately, economic development isn't getting full-time attention from any one of us right now. I don't think anyone can calculate what we've lost by not filling the position sooner, especially in terms of lost momentum in the area of economic development."

"There should have been an active search going on immediately (after Orbals announced his resignation). We've waited a long time," Miller said.

Miller said that the position — while not as high profile as police chief or fire chief — is "at least as important" as other

department head positions.

Among other projects, Orbals was instrumental in establishing tax increment finance districts in the downtown area and at American Steel.

He was also the city's chief negotiator for proposed development projects, helped spearhead the campaign to bring Wal-Mart to the city and was the point of contact for outside business and industry wanting incentives to relocate in Granite City.

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GRAND

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

PRICES ARE GUARANTEED FOR THIS WEEK ONLY! HURRY IN TODAY!
AUGUST IS MATTRESS MONTH!
FAMOUS POSTURE SERIES MATTRESSES

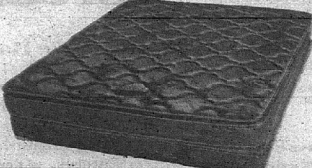
\$18 POSTURE PLUS FIRM
TWIN \$18 each piece
FULL \$34 each piece
QUEEN \$44 each piece
KING \$44 each piece
*5-year limited warranty

\$44 POSTURE PROFILE LUXURY FIRM
TWIN \$44 each piece
FULL \$59 each piece
QUEEN \$69 each piece
KING \$69 each piece
*5-year limited warranty

\$59 IMPERIAL EXTRA FIRM
TWIN \$59 each piece
FULL \$79 each piece
QUEEN \$89 each piece
KING \$89 each piece
*10-year limited warranty

\$64 POSTURE LUXURY EXTRA FIRM
TWIN \$64 each piece
FULL \$89 each piece
QUEEN \$114 each piece
KING \$94 each piece
*15-year limited warranty

\$74 POSTURE ELEGANCE-SUPER FIRM DLX
TWIN \$74 each piece
FULL \$99 each piece
QUEEN \$124 each piece
KING \$104 each piece
*20-year limited warranty



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Not all mattress selections advertised. Come in for a wider variety of sizes and low prices.

\$89 CHIRO-ULTRA FIRM
TWIN \$89 each piece
FULL \$124 each piece
QUEEN \$149 each piece
KING \$133 each piece
*25-year limited warranty

\$99 PILLOWTOP-DELUXE FIRM
TWIN \$99 each piece
FULL \$149 each piece
QUEEN \$174 each piece
KING \$149 each piece
*25-year limited warranty

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!

\$19
One Piece Desk/Bookcase

PRICES ARE GUARANTEED FOR THIS WEEK ONLY! HURRY IN TODAY!

SOFA, LOVESEAT & CHAIR

\$298
Durable and back 2 piece set with versatile ottoman. Fabric covered by wood & brass reinforced cross. Chair also available.

\$398
Durable and back 2 piece set with versatile ottoman. Fabric covered by wood & brass reinforced cross. Chair also available.

\$99
Set includes: Contemporary glass top table with 4 chairs.

\$228
5 pc. set includes: 4 modern round cut chairs & padded ottoman.

\$228
4 piece bedroom
Set includes: Dresser, mirror, headboard & frame. Chest & nightstand also available.

COUPON

FREE BED FRAME
with the purchase of a Queen, or King size Chino or Pillowtop mattress set. One coupon per customer. First come first served Exp. 8.11.94

INSTANT CREDIT AVAILABLE

SOFA & LOVESEAT

\$398
European inspired, leather look sofa. Extra padded seating & pillowback support.

\$598
Highback seating with overstuffed cushions. Premium in oak veneer. Chair also available.

Many other living rooms in stock starting from only:

\$188
Bunk Bed

\$78
unbelievable buy!

FREE MYSTERY GIFT!
When you bring in this advertisement. Limit one gift per customer. Expires 8.11.94

\$248
4 piece bedroom
Set includes: Dresser, mirror, headboard & frame. Chest & nightstand also available.

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HOURS

Monday - Saturday: 10-9

Sunday: 12-6



Section



Summ

was m

While I was... What a summer... you're a sports fan... This summer... activities were... appetite of... sports fans... Cup. The U... The Prairie... baseball stri... of four isn't

I WAS F... to take in... World Cup... with two of... off the field... entertaining... Germany vs... vs. Bolivia... It was fun... Spanish fan... their way d... Avenue in C... German fan... airport.

These w... fans," said... the World C... Briggs, of... assistant bo... coach at Co... took in two... Belgium vs... round. June... and Brazil... semifinal, J... Bowl in Pa... his Granite... fellow teach... Briggs sa... the Brazilia... summed up... put the fan... Series, the... champions... and roll it... what you h... Cup.

An exag... you get the

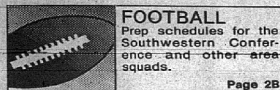
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I ran ac... John Davi... official in... meets in n... but also al... Edwards vi... the Olymp... Asked ab... Davis agr... world-clas... "This is... said with... his head... athletes."

AFTER... Champaign... Prairie St... the switch... Center the... venue to l... competitio... basketball... judo, kara... gymnastic... The Sou... got its ju... winning g... and schol... finishing... women's... third in th... division.

IN CA... Collinsvil... again. Th... Chaney, ... Kingsbor... shot an I... Arlington... City to w... Collinsvil... scramble... CHS golf... The fou... birdies, ... "We st... 14, too... about his... If the f... No. 14, f... 18-unde... Edwards... (Bob E... journals... lives in... twice-we... Journal.



FOOTBALL
Prep schedules for the
Southwestern Conference
and other area
squads.

Page 2B

SOCCER

Local girls league needs
players.

Page 3B



**Bob
Emig**

Summer of '94 was memorable

While I was away...
What a summer it has been if
you're a sports fan, even a
casual one.
This summer's list of sporting
activities would whet the
appetite of even the most avid of
sports fans. There was the World
Cup, The U.S. Olympic Festival,
The Prairie State Games, The
baseball strike, Well, three out
of four isn't bad.

I WAS FORTUNATE enough
to take in two of the first-round
World Cup games in Chicago
with two of my sons. The show
off the field was just as
entertaining as the two games —
Germany vs. Bolivia and Spain
vs. Bolivia.

It was fun watching the
Spanish fans dancing and singing
their way down Michigan
Avenue in Chicago, and the
German fans singing in the
airport.

"These were some serious
fans," said Gene Briggs about
the World Cup fans.
Briggs, of Granite City, is the
assistant boys and girls soccer
coach at Collinsville High. He
took in two of the games
Belgium vs. Morocco, first
round, June 19, in Orlando, Fla.,
and Brazil vs. Sweden,
semifinal, July 13, at the Rose
Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. — with
his Granite City friend and
fellow teacher, Marc Mason.

Briggs said the enthusiasm by
the Brazilian fans could be
summed up by saying: "You can
put the fan support for the World
Series, the Final Four, the NBA
championship and Super Bowl
and roll it all into one and that's
what you have at the World
Cup."

An exaggeration, perhaps, but
you get the idea.

THE NEW TRACK and field
stadium at Southern Illinois
University-Edwardsville was
heralded locally by people such
as Collinsville's Harry Lang as
"world class."

Lang, of course, is the head
track and cross country coach
for the Cougars. He was one of
the main officials at the track
when the Olympic Festival,
headlined by Jackie
Joyner-Kersey, ran its event
there July 8-10.

I ran across a friend of mine,
John Davis, who serves as an
official in many major track
meets in not only this country
but also abroad. Davis was in
Edwardsville, helping to officiate
the Olympic Festival.

Asked about the new track,
Davis agreed that it is a
world-class facility.
"This is really nice," Davis
said with a smile while shaking
his head. "It's great for the
athletes."

AFTER 10 YEARS in the
Champaign-Urbana area, the
Prairie State Games survived
the switch to Peoria. The Civic
Center there offered a great
venue to host most of the
competition, including
basketball, volleyball, wrestling,
judo, karate, fencing and
gymnastics.

The Southern Region finally
got its just dues in basketball,
winning gold in the open
and scholastic men's divisions,
finishing second in the open
women's competition and taking
third in the scholastic women's
division.

IN CASE YOU missed it,
Collinsville's Fab Four was at it
again. The team of Mike
Chaney, Tony Arro, Kyle
Kingsbury and Clyde Berning
shot an 18-under at the
Arlington Golf Club in Granite
City to win the "A" flight in the
Collinsville Golf Classic
scramble, which benefited the
CHS golf team.

The four CHS graduates had 16
birdies, an eagle and a par.
"We should have birdied No.
14, too," team captain Arro said
about his team's only par hole.
If the foursome had birdied
No. 14, it would have equaled the
19 under it shot at Fox Creek in
Edwardsville in June.
(Bob Emig is a long-time
journalist in the Metro East. He
lives in Collinsville and writes a
twice-weekly column for the
Journal.)

Warriors taking aim with new driver

Chaney succeeds Chappell as GCHS golf coach

By Rob Raphael
Correspondent

Taking over for a legend may
not be as hard as one might
think.

For Boone Chaney, following
in the footsteps of golf-coaching
icon Russ Chappell won't be that
difficult. Chaney has been a part
of the Granite City Warrior golf
success for the past 15 years.

Chappell, who resigned this
past year after some 20 years as
head coach, hands over the
reigns to Chaney, an assistant
coach under Chappell at GCHS
for seven years, and the former
head coach of Granite City
South.

CHANAY TAKES OVER a
stellar program which has seen
consistent play from its golfers
for many years, and there is no
reason to think the team's good
play will continue.

"I feel like I have been a part
of something special over the
years," Chaney said. "We have
had good success, and we all
worked together to achieve it."

The Warriors were to finish
their qualifying rounds on Tues-
day at Arlington Golf Course,
but Chaney said he has a good

GRANITE CITY WARRIORS 1994 Golf

August
26 CM Highland, Triad..... 4 p.m.
27 Quincy Tournament..... 8 a.m.
30 Marquette, M.E. Lutheran..... 4 p.m.
31 at Edwardsville (Red Bud, Green-
ville)..... 4 p.m.

September
1 Roxana, Wood River..... 4 p.m.
6 at Belleville West..... 4 p.m.
8 Edwardsville, Alton..... 4 p.m.
10 Granite City Scramble..... 11 a.m.
13 at Mascoutah (O'Fallon)..... 4 p.m.
15 Alton, Collinsville..... 4 p.m.
20 Belleville East, East St. Louis..... 4 p.m.
22 at CM (Mascoutah)..... 4 p.m.
24 Centralia Invitational..... 8 a.m.
27 at Wood River (Edwardsville)..... 4 p.m.
29 SWC meet at Collinsville..... 12 p.m.

October
1 Mascoutah Tournament..... 11 a.m.
Oct. 4 Regional Tournament
Oct. 11 Sectional Tournament
Oct. 16-18 State Tournament

idea of who the top six or eight
players will be.

Chaney has 31 boys out for the
Granite City golf team, including
a group of nine seniors.
Leading the list of seniors are

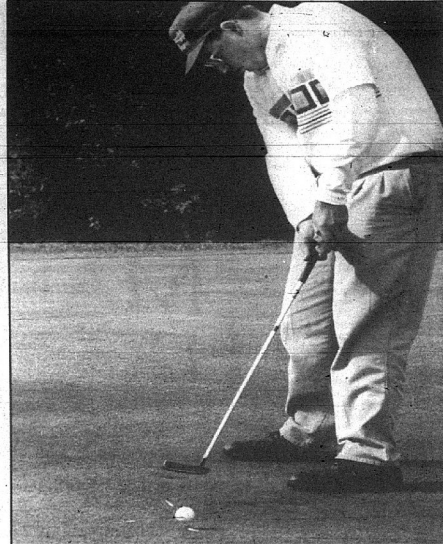


Greg Bixler John Green

four golfers who will provide
experience and depth to the
Warrior team. Greg Bixler leads
the list, followed by Kenny Fel-
ty, John Green and Ryan Duft.

"I AM COUNTING on those
seniors to provide leadership," Chaney
said. "They should be the nucleus of our
team. They have certainly
been shooting well during
qualifying."

Two juniors have apparently
impressed Chaney enough that
he includes them in his list of
(See GOLF, Page 2B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

GCHS senior Ken Felty eyes a putt.

Four first-time winners cross Tri-City finish line

Four Clark Racing Series drivers
steered into victory late Sat-
urday, notching their first career
wins at Tri-City Speedway.

Terry Chester, a two-year vet-
eran of the Budweiser Pro Stock
division, earlier congratulated
his parents, Neal and Edna, on
their wedding anniversary. He
then promptly went out and won
his first career heat race. A nice
anniversary card, to be sure, but
he then presented them a pre-
sent of his first feature event win.

Chester started sixth in the
main and trailed early race
leader Gary Watson for four laps
before taking command. He was

trailed across the finish line by
Steve Grotz and John Stanton.

RICKY LOGAN LED from the
drop of the green in the SKOAL
Bandit Racing Sprint Car field.
Logan survived three caution
periods and a determined charge
from 1993 Champion Tommy
Scott to take the win, his first
career victory on the Granite
City half-mile.
Renny Haynes won his first
career Allied Auto Racing Assoc-
iation (AARA) Super Sports-
man heat race and then topped
it off by notching the Champion
Spark Plug dash. His luck didn't
hold in the feature as Bobby

Bittle bested Herman Hanradt
and Greg White for the win.
Mark Schaefer needed just two
laps to win his third AARA Mod-
ified main at Tri-City, topping
Marc McClintock and Dave Bes-
ton in the process.

Gary Haynes beat Kevin
Burns and Rick Michaels to take
the AARA Street Stock main.
Bill Mesban, a veteran of the
Street Stock wars, gained his
first career heat race win over
Glen Polacek and Rick Jones.
Miller Genuine Draft presents
Rusty Wallace on Wednesday,
Aug. 31, featuring the United
Midwest Promoters (UMP) Late
(See TRI-CITY, Page 2B)



Back in season — Corey Kessler dribbles the ball as coach Gene Baker keeps watch. GCHS opens the season Saturday at Peoria Richwoods. See Thursday's Press-Record for an outlook.

Harris, Warriors holding big hopes GCHS enters season with greater size, less experience

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Granite City football coach
Don Harris enters this season
with his biggest team in three
years with the Warriors. But he
hopes looks are not deceiving.

While the Warriors appear to
have much more size than
they have had in the past two
years, they have lost a number of
senior starters from last year.
The biggest loss was tailback
Ron Fisher, a two-year starter who helped pro-
duce much of Granite City's
success in the past. Harris set a
school record by rushing for
more than 1,000 yards.

THE WARRIORS LOST several
other key seniors, including
Brian Koberna, Jeremy Wyatt,
Matt Bolandis and Jamie
Michaels. Granite City went 4-5
as a senior-dominated squad

GRANITE CITY WARRIORS 1994 Football

August
26 Cahokia..... 7:30 p.m.

September
2 O'Fallon..... 7:30 p.m.
9 at Belleville West..... 7:30 p.m.
18 at Collinsville..... 7:30 p.m.
23 East St. Louis..... 7:30 p.m.
30 Edwardsville..... 7:30 p.m.

October
7 Francis Howell..... 7:30 p.m.
14 at Alton..... 7:30 p.m.
21 at Belleville East..... 7:30 p.m.

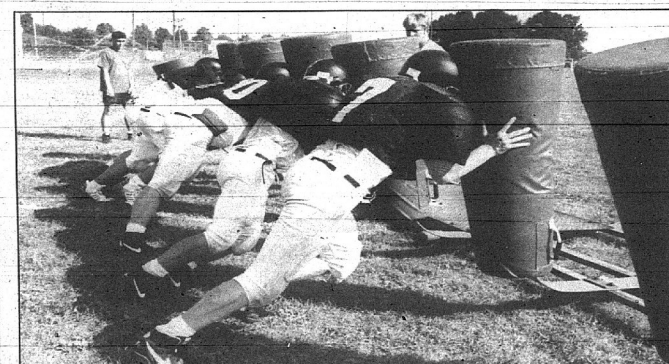
after a 1-9 season in 1992.

Although several starters
return this season, the Warriors
have a younger look. Granite
City, however, could measure up
as one of the bigger teams in the
Southwestern Conference.

"We do have some size," Har-
ris said. "This is the biggest
team I've had in my three years
here. We're a little bigger and
faster, and hopefully that will
compensate for our lack of expe-
rience."



Don Harris



A team of Warrior sophomores plows into a line of tackling dummies. Granite City opens the season Friday against Cahokia.

"We were a predominantly
senior team last year, so we
have a lot of spaces to fill. We'll
have quite a few inexperienced
players. It's just going to take
them a few games to become
seasoned."

The Warriors have several
players who are in uniform for
the first time this year, as well
as several juniors and under-

classmen who figure to make an
impact. Granite City opens the
season at 7:30 p.m. Friday at
home against Cahokia.

THE WARRIORS WON three
more games last year than they
did in 1992, a trend Harris would
like to continue.

"We were happy with our
effort, but we weren't happy

with our record," Harris said.
"The players want to do better
than that."

"I think last year, a lot of
players returned with a lot of
confidence. A lot of people were
excited. This year, we have a lot
of kids who worked hard over
(See WARRIORS, Page 2B)

Sporting Geography program traces Billikens' travels

By Scott Bandie
Staff Writer

One of the privileges of playing for the
St. Louis University men's soccer team is
getting to know geography first-hand,
traveling around the country.

As the St. Louis University soccer
coach and a former Billikens player, Bill
Clarke has traveled much of the world in
connection with soccer.

"Travel is one of the best things about
collegiate sports," Clarke said. "Over
the years, our kids have been to places that
they may never have gotten to. In the
United States, we've been almost every-

where except for Hawaii and Alaska."

It is precisely those
kind of experiences that
Clarke likes to share.
And that's why he is hap-
py "Billiken" Sporting
Geography is available for
elementary and mid-
dle schools.

When Clarke was playing
soccer with SLU in
1972-73, he visited Colom-
bia, Argentina, Chile,
Brazil, Mexico and Hol-
land.

Traditionally, St. Louis University has



Joe Clarke

played many of its NCAA soccer games
in the Midwest, East and South. Lately,
the Billikens have also worked in the
Western region, including three visits to
the West Coast last year.

Through Billiken Sporting Geography,
elementary and middle school students
are involved in a lesson plan that follows
the SLU soccer team's travels. The stu-
dents study the different places the Billi-
kens visit and learn about the people and
the history of those places.

"I think it's a fantastic program,"
Clarke said. "It increases our identity
with the kids and keeps them abreast of
what we're doing. Sporting Geography is

great for kids learning geography."

MORE THAN JUST geography, the pro-
gram also helps students learn about
some of the differences between regions
of the U.S. that Clarke has noticed in his
travels.

"There are a lot of regional differences
in this country," Clarke said. "You have
different dialects, different kinds of
weather. You even have different traffic
patterns."

Billiken Sporting Geography is a free
program. For further information or to
order a kit, write: Sporting Geography,
P.O. Box 914, Chesterfield, MO, 63066.

Golf

(Continued from Page 1B)

top players. They are Pat Schuman and David Martin.

"Those would be my top six players," he said. "You play eight during a match; so the only problem left is to find the other two."

Other seniors that should contribute include Tim Fulkerson, Eric Wahila, Doug Mills and Eric Loftus.

Chaney said he sees freshman Pat Logan as a player who has shown a lot of promise, and may be able to help the Warriors in 1995.

"I think we'll be very competitive, but golf's a funny game," he said. "I know the scores out here during the qualifying have been very good. It depends on how we play under pressure and at unfamiliar courses."

The Warriors' home course is the par-72 Arlington.

Granite City begins the season Thursday at home against Civic Memorial, Triad and Highland. The Warriors will then face their first big test in a tournament Saturday at Quincy.

"That tournament Saturday will tell us a lot," Chaney said. "Some of the better teams from around the state will be there, so we will have a much better idea of where we are, and where we need to go from there."

As for the rest of the area and the Southwestern Conference, Chaney sees the perennial favorites as the teams to beat. He agreed that Edwardsville and both Belleville teams will be strong this year.

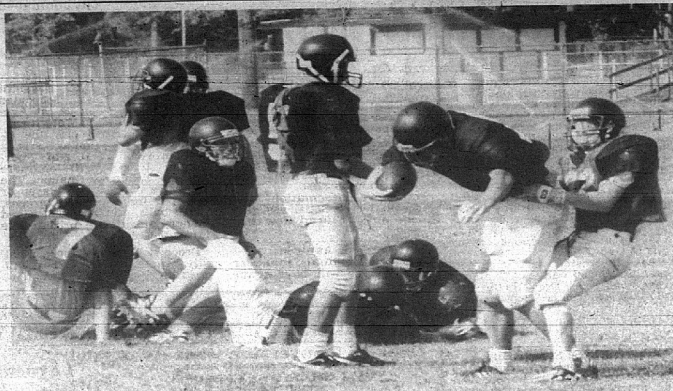
"No telling what will happen, though, it's such an unpredictable game," Chaney said. "But one thing's for sure, whoever wins will have earned it."

Tri-City

(Continued from Page 1B)

Models and UMP Modifieds on the lightning-fast half-mile. Gates open at 5 p.m., autographs scheduled for 6 p.m. and racing set for 7:30 p.m.

Fans can still use their St. Louis Cardinals tickets for free admission to Tri-City. Fans who show their ticket for a Cardinals baseball game canceled by the players strike will get in free and get to keep the ticket and return it for refund under the policies of the St. Louis National League Baseball Club, Inc.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

The Warrior football team hopes to improve on last year's numbers, which included a 4-5 record.

Prep football schedules

BELLEVILLE EAST LANCERS 1994 Football

August

27 Naperville North..... 6 p.m.

September

2 Alton..... 7:30 p.m.

9 at Mehlville..... 7:30 p.m.

16 at SLUH..... 7:30 p.m.

24 Alton..... 1:30 p.m.

October

1 at East St. Louis..... 1:30 p.m.

7 Collinsville..... 7:30 p.m.

14 Belleville West..... 7:30 p.m.

21 Granite City..... 7:30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE WEST MAROONS 1994 Football

August

26 Moline..... 7:30 p.m.

September

2 at Cahokia..... 7:30 p.m.

9 Granite City..... 7:30 p.m.

16 East St. Louis..... 7:30 p.m.

23 Alton..... 7:30 p.m.

30 Collinsville..... 7:30 p.m.

October

8 Francis Howell North..... 7:30 p.m.

14 Belleville East..... 7:30 p.m.

21 at Alton..... 7:30 p.m.

CAHOKIA COMANCHES 1994 Football

August

26 at Granite City..... 7:30 p.m.

September

2 Belleville West..... 7:30 p.m.

9 Alton..... 7:30 p.m.

16 at Roxana..... 7:30 p.m.

23 Carbondale..... 7:30 p.m.

30 at Alton..... 7:30 p.m.

October

8 ESL Lincoln..... 1 p.m.

14 at Edwardsville..... 7:30 p.m.

21 at Spring, Southeast..... 7:30 p.m.

COLLINSVILLE KAHOKS 1994 Football

August

26 Civic Memorial..... 7:30 p.m.

September

3 at Mascoutah..... 1 p.m.

9 Alton..... 7:30 p.m.

16 Granite City..... 7:30 p.m.

23 at Edwardsville..... 7:30 p.m.

30 at Belleville West..... 7:30 p.m.

October

7 at Belleville East..... 4:30 p.m.

14 O'Fallon..... 7:30 p.m.

22 at East St. Louis..... 1:30 p.m.

EAST ST. LOUIS FLYERS 1994 Football

August

26 Chicago Simon..... 7:30 p.m.

September

3 Sumner..... 1:30 p.m.

10 at Hazelwood East..... 1 p.m.

16 at Belleville West..... 7:30 p.m.

23 at Granite City..... 7:30 p.m.

October

1 Belleville East..... 1:30 p.m.

8 Alton..... 1:30 p.m.

15 ESL Lincoln..... 1 p.m.

22 Collinsville..... 1:30 p.m.

EDWARDSVILLE TIGERS 1994 Football

August

26 Highland..... 7:30 p.m.

September

2 Carbondale..... 7:30 p.m.

9 Centralia..... 7:30 p.m.

16 at Marion..... 7:30 p.m.

23 Collinsville..... 7:30 p.m.

30 at Granite City..... 7:30 p.m.

October

7 at Mt. Vernon..... 7:30 p.m.

14 Cahokia..... 7:30 p.m.

21 at O'Fallon..... 7:30 p.m.

Warriors

(Continued from Page 1B)

the summer. With all the practice we've had, the guys are looking forward to playing a game.

One player eager for action is Pat Curry, who returns for his third year at GCHS with 20 extra pounds on his frame and even heavier recruiting interest. Curry reported to practice Aug. 10 at 6-4, 255 pounds.

The senior standout has been swamped by letters from Division I schools, including Notre Dame. Curry has been contacted by several Big 10 and Big Eight schools as well.

"He's been recruited by everybody," Harris said. "He hasn't made any commitments, he wants to focus on his senior year."

Curry could be in line for his best year yet. As a junior, he played fullback and could be mistaken for an extra lineman when he was not running the ball. On defense, he excelled at middle linebacker.

Curry will be used at the same two positions this season. He will give Granite City an even more imposing presence after an off-season full of weightlifting. Curry's top weight in the bench press was 355 pounds.

"He reported in real good shape," Harris said. "He's a heck of a ballplayer, that's for sure. He reads well and just has a good sense for where the ball's at. He's an excellent player."

Curry is the only returning player from a backfield that lost three players to graduation — Fisher, quarterback Donald Harris and running back Chris Kult. This year's offense will be keyed by junior quarterback Jeremy Hoback, senior running back Mike Kalips and junior running back Billy Niepert.

Hoback was the team's No. 2 quarterback last season as a sophomore, when he saw a limited amount of action. Hoback will be counted on to operate Granite City's ground game.

"He has a little experience from last year," Harris said. "He's been real steady, he just needs to get a game in. We want him to step up and do the job for us. I'm confident in him."

Kalips and Niepert figure to alternate plays after one player, Fisher, handled most of the carries last season.

"They're both tough runners who can go inside," Harris said. "They're not as big as Ronnie,



Pat Curry Chris Janek

but these guys are experienced players who will do a good job."

The Warriors figure to have much more size up front than last year. Leading the way is Chris Janek, a 6-1, 260-pound junior lineman.

Janek worked out with Curry over the summer and has benched 345 pounds. He will play center and defensive tackle after going both ways as a sophomore.

"That's quite a bit to ask of a sophomore, and he did well," Harris said. "He started all year, and we're hoping he can come along like he did last year. He's an excellent player."

Another key returning player is junior Matt Kelahan, a 6-0, 175-pound end. Kelahan is one of the team's quickest players.

"He's in shape and much stronger this year," Harris said. The linemen include Brian Wortham (5-9, 220), a senior guard; Nick Novack (6-0, 205), a senior guard; Keith Simon (6-0, 185), a senior end; Keith Brake (6-1, 220), a junior tackle; and Tony Buchek (6-2, 194), a senior tackle.

Buchek and Novack are fairly new to the team. Buchek is playing with the Warriors for the first year, and Novack has two years under his belt.

Defensively, the Warriors will be led by Curry and linebackers Bobby Ellis (6-0, 185) and Eric Hahn (5-9, 200). Ellis is a junior, and Hahn is a senior.

Most of the Warrior linemen will play both ways. The secondary will feature Niepert, junior Brian Sylvester and seniors Joe Laboratory, Jason Talley and Jason Hitchcock.

Harris will be assisted by Larry Curry and Daren Dew. This season, the Warriors are eager to get started, but they will face a tough test this week against Centralia. The Comanches have several players back from a team that went 9-3 and advanced to the Class 4A quarterfinals.

"They have one of the best running backs in the area (Paul Davis)," Harris said.

NatureLine

eyes to c

By Bill Seibel

Correspondent

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Bill Seibel

NatureLink opens eyes to outdoors

By Bill Seibel
Correspondent

How much impact does one pebble falling into a big lake have? How far do those little ripples reach?

Does anyone know for sure?

Similarly, how much impact does a weekend gathering of 11 inner-city families, 11 suburban families and about 25 professional camp counselors have on the world? Or, more to the point, on the State of Missouri?

Or the City of St. Louis?

Who really knows? Obviously, no one. But you can bet on one thing: Such a weekend did occur and it did have an impact upon those involved. It probably was best summed up by one 29-year-old camp counselor, who on Sunday morning quipped, "I'm just really overwhelmed right now."

It's a program called NatureLink, started in 1983 by the National Wildlife Federation to help inner-city families gain an understanding of wildlife and the natural world of the outdoors. It works by having families with the knowledge, skill and necessary equipment mentor those inexperienced families.

When you stop to think about it, most of us learned the various things we like to do in the outdoors in a similar manner: having a mom and dad, grandparent, uncle or some friend show us how and why.

The winner? Overall, the world. Which truly is the National Wildlife Federation's bottom line on this program, for NWF's leaders know that a person interested in catching fish is interested in clean water. That means there must be interest in land uses. That means there must be interest in clean air. That means there must be interest in what people do to affect these things.

It's the same for someone hiking. The result is another person interested in a better environment.

The Missouri program, which was a bit different than the 1993 pilot programs in Colorado, Georgia and Pennsylvania, took place last weekend at Camp Wyman in Eureka. Greg Hitzhzen, NWF representative from Vienna, Va., said the Camp Wyman staff was easy to work with and needed little training.

But that's because the Camp Wyman staff already was on the track of doing some sort of family-oriented program when they heard of NatureLink. With funding from United Way, Camp Wyman last February made a link with the Walbridge Caring Community, said Patty Clemons, program director at Camp Wyman.

She added that the Walbridge Caring Community has the same total effort philosophy as Camp Wyman and that it believes to work with the child, it must work with the family and the community.

Clemons and Paige Banet, Wyman's vice-president of Marketing and Programs, jointly worked to put together the Wyman-Walbridge link. Cheryl Riley, Education Director for NWF and a former Missouri Department of Conservation employee, used to be a counselor at Camp Wyman. She contacted Wyman with the NatureLink idea in March, which tied into the camp's then-developing plans, Mrs. Clemons said.

The camp's staff brought professional camping experience to the mix. The mentors shared a myriad of life experiences. And the city families brought a curiosity and sometimes wide-eyed wonder for the new into the outdoors.

The result was fun.

On the first evening, the father of the family Gail and I joined looked on in wonder at his young sons. Those youngsters were full of the exuberance and squirming activity only boys can be full of at the cabin. But they sat in total awe at the campfire. "Look at that fire settle those young ones down," dad muttered.

The weekend was just the introduction. The families will continue to build a friendship through a mix of group activities and individual or family-to-family activities over the next three years.

The program will grow. Hitzhzen said there will be training sessions for counselors held later this year in Colorado and Virginia, getting ready for an expansion in 1995. NatureLink started in three states in '93: Tennessee, Delaware, Florida and Missouri joined in '94. In '95, he expects from eight to more than a dozen additional states to join up.

Mrs. Banet said people in this area who want to become involved financially, as mentors or in any way can contact her at Camp Wyman by calling 937-5243.

Sports shorts

Flag football program
The Granite City Park District is organizing a youth flag football program for play this fall at Worthen Park.

Registration is being taken at the Wilson Park office. A fee of \$20 for residents and \$25 for non-residents includes use of a helmet, a set of shoulder pads and a jersey to be turned in at the conclusion of the program.

Games will be played on Monday and Saturday nights. After several weeks of practice, the league will begin play in September and will end in late October. All boys will be assigned to a team.

The league is in its fourth year and has been successful each fall. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3559.

Coolidge football
The Coolidge Junior High eighth grade football team will begin practice for the fall season at 3 p.m. Monday, Aug. 29. The practice will be held at Coolidge. Players need to bring a parent permission slip and need to have a current physical.

Madison County soccer
The Madison County Soccer Association has openings for girls born from Aug. 1, 1988-July 31, 1990, for its instructional season this fall.

Parents interested in coaching are also needed. John Torjigan, the president of the association, will be at Worthen Park on Saturday with registration forms for anyone interested. For more information, call 797-2080.

LCCC Basketball League
Team spots are still available for the annual Lewis & Clark Fall Basketball League, which will run Sept. 6-Oct. 27.

The fall league will be made up of two divisions, playing twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Division One will be for seventh- and eighth-graders while Division Two will include fifth- and sixth-graders. All games will be played in the River Bend Area on the Lewis and Clark Community College campus in Godfrey.

All interested teams and coaches should call LCCC head basketball coach Doug Stotter at 460-3411, ext. 3250 for registration information. The league fees will be \$250 per team; registration deadline is Aug. 31.

Spoonhour at Sunset Hills
St. Louis University men's basketball coach Charlie Spoonhour will headline the second annual SUE Celebrity Golf Benefit, scheduled for Monday, Sept. 19, at Sunset Hills Country Club in Edwardsville.

All proceeds will benefit SUE men's basketball. The tourney includes a round of golf, cart, refreshments, team prizes and buffet dinner.

In addition to Spoonhour — the 1993-94 Basketball Writers Coach of the Year — the list of celebrities scheduled to attend includes SUE president Nancy Belk, KSDK-TV sports director Mike Bush and noted Final Four official Ed Hightower.

SUE coach Jack Margenthaler will host the event, which has a 12:30 p.m. shotgun start. A

reception will be held at 8 p.m., with dinner being served at 7.

Registration is \$150 per person or \$600 per foursome. Tee and/or green sponsorship is \$100. For those wishing to attend the dinner and not play golf, the cost is \$40. A total package of a four-some, one tee sponsorship and dinner for four is \$700.

For more information, call Margenthaler or SUE assistant athletic director Brad Hewitt at 682-2871.

Herzog at Annabier
Former Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog will play in the

second, annual, BAC Baseball Celebrity Golf Classic, scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 22, at Annabier Golf Course in Waterloo.

Participants will play the 18-hole course beginning with a shotgun start at 11 a.m. Four-person teams will compete against celebrity teams. The entry fee of \$100 per player or \$400 per team includes greens, range balls, golf cart, lunch and dinner, attendance prizes, hole prizes and awards.

Proceeds from the tournament will benefit the BAC baseball program. For more information,

call coach Neil Fiala at 235-2700 or Harry Easley at 939-8666.

Bantam II tournament
A Bantam II baseball tournament will be held Sept. 10-11. The cost per team is \$100. Each team is guaranteed three games. For more information, call (314) 426-1406 or (314) 427-1728.

Eagles/Sharks tryouts
The 16-and-under Eagles/Sharks girls fast-pitch softball team is holding tryouts and forming an all-star squad. For more information, call (314) 296-9841.

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Methodist Women meet

The Aug. 6 meeting of Nameoki Methodist Women was held in the church fellowship hall. The program, "No More of This," was presented by Phyllis Whitehead, who introduced Mary Free of Victoria First Inc. Free spoke on the various social programs

she has been working with. The focus of her message concerned rape and incest of children in Madison County. Shirley Lecrone gave a devotion entitled "Scars," and the business meeting was conducted by Helen Bischoff, president.

Whitehead read the minutes from the last meeting, and Alma Cowan gave the treasurer's report for Luan Briner, who was absent.

Dorothy Luckert reported on missionaries and Dorothy Ashford reported on the reading program; Corine Dawson on membership and

Kathleen Murphy on nursing homes. Reports on past events were given and plans and discussion of future events were covered.

Closing prayer was given by Millie Clements. Hostesses, Luckert and Lecrone, then served refreshments to the members.

Group to meet

A weekly therapy group for women dealing with issues of physical and/or sexual abuse trauma is scheduled to begin in September at Appleton & Associates in Fairview Heights. For more information, call 235-0092.

Oh, those achy breaky joints.

Pain, inflammation, brittle bones, degeneration of the joints. Sound familiar? These are just a few of the symptoms associated with joint diseases such as arthritis and osteoporosis.

This community education program will give you an opportunity to have your questions answered about osteoporosis, arthritis and other related joint diseases by orthopedic surgeons, physical therapists and a dietitian.

If you're concerned about your inability to do certain everyday activities or you haven't been able to exercise because of joint pain - come to this program. It just might help improve the quality of your life.

Date, Time and Place:
Monday, September 12, 1994
7 to 9 p.m.
Collinsville Holiday Inn
1000 Eastport Plaza Drive, Collinsville

Information:
The program is free. Reservations are requested. Call Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.

This program is provided as a community service by Memorial Group, Inc. and Memorial Foundation, Inc., on behalf of Memorial Hospital.

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Speakers:

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- Lawrence Stein, M.D., Orthopedic Surgeon/Sports Medicine
- Don Courtial, PT, Director, Physical Therapy Services
- Eva Winkler, PT, Physical Therapist
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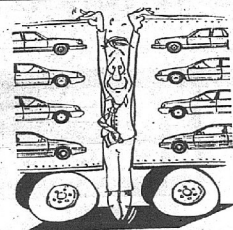
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94 Chevy Corsica, White	\$13,495	\$12,995
94 Chevy Beretta V6 Red	\$14,375	\$13,995
94 Chevy Cavalier RS 4DR	\$12,495	\$11,995
94 Chevy Corsica	\$12,495	\$11,995
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93 Chevy Cavalier 4 dr.	\$9,995	\$9,495
93 Chevy Lumina (2 available)	\$12,495	\$11,995
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93 Chevy Lumina Euro Coupe	\$14,495	\$12,995
93 Chevy Cavalier Z24, like new, Teal	\$14,995	\$14,395
92 Chevy Lumina Euro, 4 dr., dark blue, loaded	\$11,995	\$11,495
92 Mercury Topaz GS, Charcoal	\$7,995	\$7,495
92 Pont. Sunbird Red, 4 dr. SE	\$10,495	\$9,995
92 Chevy Lumina Euro, 4 dr., red, 32xxx miles, loaded	\$12,495	\$11,995
91 Buick Skylark, 4 dr., Charcoal, Like New	\$7,995	\$7,495
91 Grand AM LE 4dr, Charcoal	\$7,495	\$6,995
91 Geo Metro, 4 dr., auto, air, red, 33xxx Miles	\$6,495	\$4,888
90 Chevy Cavalier RS, 4 dr., Red	\$5,995	\$5,295
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92 Toyota Pick Up, Red, 5 Speed, Air	\$9,395	\$8,795
92 Chev. S-10 Pick Up	\$10,995	\$8,995
91 S-10 Durango, auto & air	\$8,495	\$7,777
91 Chevy S-10 Tahoe, Silver/Grey, very clean	\$7,995	\$7,495
91 Chevy S10 Durango, Burgundy	\$7,495	\$6,995
91 GMC Sonoma, 5 Speed	\$7,495	\$5,995
87 Nissan Ext.-Cab, Red, 5 speed, AC	\$6,495	\$4,995

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94 Chevy Full Size Blazer Silverado, black, loaded	\$27,795	\$26,795
94 GMC Suburban, 4 Wheel Drive, Teal, SLE, 11,xxx Miles	\$30,195	\$28,995
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93 GMC Suburban, Black, loaded	\$25,995	\$25,495
93 GMC Safari XT, Rockwood Conv. Van, Black, Low miles, loaded	\$17,995	\$16,995
93 Chevy Conversion Van "Mailbu" White, 7,xxx Miles	\$21,495	\$19,995
92 Mazda MPV Van, White, Like new	\$13,595	\$12,995
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87 GMC Caballero, V-8, Auto, Power, Air	\$6,495	\$5,995
85 Chevy Suburban 3/4 Ton	\$6,995	\$6,495

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Young at Heart group holds meeting

Young at Heart Senior Citizens (over 50 club) of Holy Family held its monthly meeting Aug. 15 in the church community center. The meeting was called to order by Cleo Siebert, president, who led the group in prayer, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Minutes of the July meeting were read by the recording secretary, Cleo Schenke, followed by the treasurer's report given by Winifred Kelly. Mary Rita Ahlers, friendship chairwoman, reported sending get-well cards to Viola Harrison and Catherine Creamer. Sympathy cards were sent to Annette Scott and Leatrice Thebeau.

The refreshment chairwoman, Cecelia Hanrahan, reported Prairie Farms donated the ice cream for refreshments. Irma Manning, trip chairwoman, reported tentative plans are

being made for a trip to Hannibal, Mo., sometime in October. Tentative plans are also being made for a day on the Peoria gambling boat. A trip to Steelville, Mo., is also planned for Dec. 11 to view their annual Christmas show.

Siebert reported that an auction will be conducted in October. Manning will be the auctioneer. Members were urged to save usable items for the auction.

There will be a women's retreat at Kings House in Belleville Sept. 27 through 29. Holy Family coordinator is Margaret Kwiatkowski. She can be contacted for reservations.

Attendance prizes were won by Elizabeth McCoy, John Danco, Wilma Vavra, Mary Yevin, Frances Bringer, Frances Pelate, Winnie Kelly, Ann Kovach, Ann Ruder, Margaret

Kwiatkowski, Cecelia Hanrahan, Janet Oberle and Art Oberle. Birthday celebrants in August were Margaret Kwiatkowski and Anna Bucky. Wedding anniversaries celebrated in the month of August were Tony and Mary Lapinski, 52 years; and Lee and Cathy Mathes, 47 years.

After refreshments of ice cream, sundaes and cookies, the remainder of the evening was spent playing bingo.

School Night for Scouting set

The Trails West Council, Boy Scouts of America, serving the counties of Madison, Bond, Macoupin, Greene, Jersey, and Calhoun will conduct its annual School Night For Scouting recruitment through September. Boys in the first grade are invited to join Tiger Cubs. Boys in grades 2-5 are invited to join Cub Scouts. Boys in grades 6 and above are invited to join Boy Scouts.

Flyers will be passed out at local schools with the date, time, and place for your particular area. The Trails West Council expects to recruit more than 1,500 new boys into the Scouting program.

Scouting, although generally thought of as recreational, is more an educational program. Cubbing focuses on the family, achievements, peer relations, crafts, and games. The boys have fun while learning and receive appropriate recognition for their efforts.

The Boy Scout Program incorporates outdoor activities, merit badges, rank advancement, and of course, fun. Please contact the Trails West Council Service Center Monday through Friday during normal business hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 259-2145, if you do not receive information by Oct. 1 at school.

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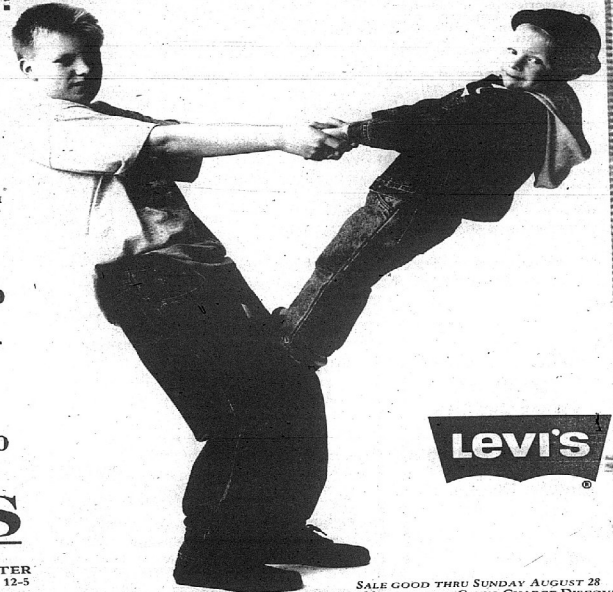
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Closer investigation suggests stock market not bearish

The financial markets are in the midst of a period of fundamental change. Like many investors, you may be experiencing some anxiety about the recent volatility in the stock and bond markets — which is the result of this ongoing change. Recent declines have probably caused you some concern about where the markets are headed — and what it all means to your investments.

To answer that, we need to take a look at the big picture. A careful reading of economic data suggests that stocks and bonds are experiencing a near-term correction (a temporary downward movement in price), not a bear market. After the correction has run its course, low inflation and moderate growth should help stocks resume their long-term upward climb in 1995. It appears that market turning points are approaching.

These investment-related turning points are rarely heralded by bells and whistles. Those who wait may find that they have missed them — and the investment opportunities they bring. That's why it makes sense to reevaluate your investment portfolio now with an eye toward developing a sound financial plan that strives to do two things:

- Protect your assets from remaining market volatility over the near term
- Prepare for the turning points that we believe are approaching.

Protect your assets over the near term

Uncertainly regarding the economy and the Federal Reserve's monetary policy may cause more turbulence in the financial markets over the coming months. Therefore, keep this rule-of-thumb in mind when reviewing your investments: **Remain focused on your financial goals and maintain a long-term perspective.**

Your financial consultant may be one of the best sources for the information you need to help you accomplish these objectives.

Prepare for the market's turning point
After near-term turbulence has run its course during the second

half of 1994, expected low inflation and moderate economic growth should help stock and bond prices resume their long upward climb in 1995.

Keep in mind that because individual securities do not always mirror broader market trends, they may reach their turning points earlier or later than the overall market. Since no one can predict precisely when the turning points will occur in the various markets, you need to prepare now to take advantage of buying opportunities when and if they occur.

Of course, each individual investor has different investment objectives and different financial resources. Therefore, not all investments are right for every

body. With that in mind, here are some things you may wish to consider when putting together an investment strategy that can help you attain your goals over the long term.

What to do today
Fixed income investments

Bonds may well recover before stocks do. Therefore, fixed income investors should begin to

put their money to work now rather than trying to anticipate the exact turning point in the bond market.

In the taxable sectors, focus on investments in intermediate-term bonds in the five- to 15-year range. In the tax-exempt sector, municipal bonds continue to represent one of the most attractive areas of the fixed-in-

(See MARKET, Page 7B)

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Market

(Continued from Page 6B)

come marketplace.

Cash Investments
Although short-term savings investments outperformed stocks and bonds during the first half of 1994, this state of affairs is not expected to continue.

As soon as long-term investors are convinced that inflation is not a threat to sustainable economic growth, stocks and bonds may begin to provide greater returns once again. Begin to move idle cash into intermediate-term fixed-income securities to take advantage of higher yields and the potential for capital appreciation as long term rates decline. Also, you may choose to use higher yielding substitutes for cash whenever possible (e.g., one-to-three-year U.S. Treasury securities).

Stocks
While stocks are expected to resume their upward climb in 1995, further declines may occur during the second half of 1994 in response to shifts to a somewhat tighter monetary policy. Any such declines should probably be seen as the final volatile stages

of a temporary correction, not the start of a persistent bear market.

Therefore, it appears that any short-term price weakness may offer buying opportunities to those willing and ready to act.

Because the specific stocks and sectors that led the market advances of the 1980s and early 1990s are not expected to be the first step is to eliminate those holdings that are not anticipated to participate in the gains of the next phase of the market cycle. There are several long-term investment themes within the stock market that should produce opportunities for profitable investment in the months ahead:

- **Stocks with stronger-than-average earnings growth.** These are companies and industries that are growing more quickly and consistently than the overall economy.

- **"Yield Plus" stocks.** Stocks that pay above-average dividends are often more resistant to temporary market corrections than pure growth stocks.

- **Other defensive stocks.**

These are companies that offer the potential for long-term growth in rising markets and a certain degree of protection during market downturns.

- **European opportunities.** Stocks of U.S. companies with exposure to European markets may now be poised for a significant advance. Some Latin American and southeast Asian stocks may be attractive candidates for long-term investments.

- **Health care stocks.** Companies providing medical services at a low cost are likely to benefit under health care reform.

Tim Guthrie, a Belleville resident, is a financial consultant with a St. Louis-based investment firm. He can be reached at 1-800-999-9580 or 314-982-0380.

Legendary area rock group to reunite

The Guild, a popular rock 'n' roll band which once drew fans by the thousands throughout the Midwest, will reunite on Sept. 4 for a dance and reunion party at Panorama Lanes in Belleville.

Formed in 1968, the reunited band will include original members Rich Lang, Jim Lang, Denny Henson, Tom Kelly, Bill Ulkus, Tami Malano, Terry Dugger and Don "Barney" River, in addition to Gary McLean, who joined the band in 1974. Michael McDonald (Doobie Brothers)

was also a member of The Guild from 1970 to 1971.

The Guild enjoyed great demand for its driving rock 'n' roll energy and powerful vocal harmonies. At its peak from 1969 to 1972, the band was the Midwest's top draw, playing to standing-room-only crowds at major college campus events, night clubs and concert halls throughout Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Iowa and Missouri. Locally, Guild fans consistently packed the old Collinsville Ball-

room in Benld, Ill., for another Guild performance on Saturday night.

Several members of The Guild have risen to national and international fame. Those include: Michael McDonald (Doobie Brothers, Steely Dan, etc.), Tom Kelly (writer of hit songs performed by Whitney Houston, Madonna, Cindy Lauper, Pat Benatar and others) and Denny Henson (currently a member of

(See GUILD, Page 6B)

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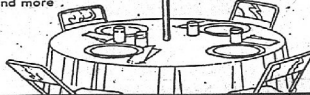
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Rituals help children say goodbye to summer break

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

Transitions are hard for everyone, but kids have a special aversion to them. Change requires special coping skills that adults seem to have developed. However, children frequently cope by digging in their heels and fighting.

The transition from summer fun to schoolbooks comes every year, and you might think kids would get used to it. But don't count on your child's making an easy adjustment just because he knew this time was coming.

In addition to doing your back-to-school shopping, you may want to spend some time getting your child ready for this annual transition back to school.

Here are some suggestions that may help prepare your child for the new school year:

- Start an end-of-the-summer ritual. Rituals have been used since prehistoric times to mark the passage from one period of time to another.
- A special party, a dinner out or one last day trip to a favorite destination can mark the end of summer and help your child face the time for school to start.
- Let him help you with the shopping for school supplies and clothes. Although shopping with kids can be a challenge, letting your child choose the items he will take with him to school can give him a feeling of control over the coming event.
- Always convey a positive attitude about school to your child. He will pick up your feelings. Make him feel he is embarking on an important and special adventure.
- Even if your school years were difficult, you can let your child know things are going to be different for him. Let him know you will be there to help him do well and make the most of his school years.
- Let him know you expect him to do well in school and consider school achievement to be his special job at this time in his life.
- Start the school routine a few days in advance. No one can adjust

to a new routine overnight. If your child has gotten into a late-night, late-morning routine, allow several days to change that routine. Make sure he is well-rested the first week of school. No one is at their best when they are tired. He will need all his energy and resources to cope with the new situations a new school year brings.

• Be aware of school transitions. Just returning to school is a big transition, but at certain ages the process of schooling changes. Kindergarten is a transition most parents recognize. At this age, children start formalized schooling in a way that is different from preschool or day-care experiences for younger children.

There are other ages when changes occur. Third or fourth grade marks a transition in schooling. At this age children are expected to start taking more responsibility for their learning.

Reading instruction starts to give way to more reading for information. Children need to make a leap to independent reading, or they can be left behind the rest of the class.

Children of junior high school age usually spend their day with more teachers than younger students. They need to be able to adjust to the demands of several different people throughout the day.

And high school is a transition that comes during adolescence, a difficult and trying time for everyone concerned.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two. If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABC's For Parents, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

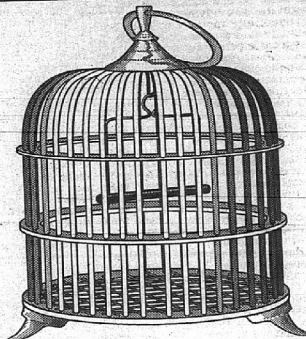
• Guild

(Continued from Page 7B)

The Remingtons, the well-known pop country group, Denny has been a regular performer on the Grand Ol' Opry.

The reunion dance and party at Belleville's Panorama Lanes marks a return to The Guild's original home, where the band also performed to overflow crowds. The event is being sponsored by KLOU-FM, with radio personality Kevin McCarthy as master of ceremonies.

Souvenir T-shirts commemorating the 25th year reunion will be available the night of the dance. Tickets can be purchased at all Ticketix Now locations in the St. Louis metro area, or call Dialtix at 314-291-7600 to order by phone. For more information, call 1-800-641-2466.



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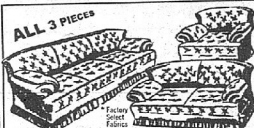
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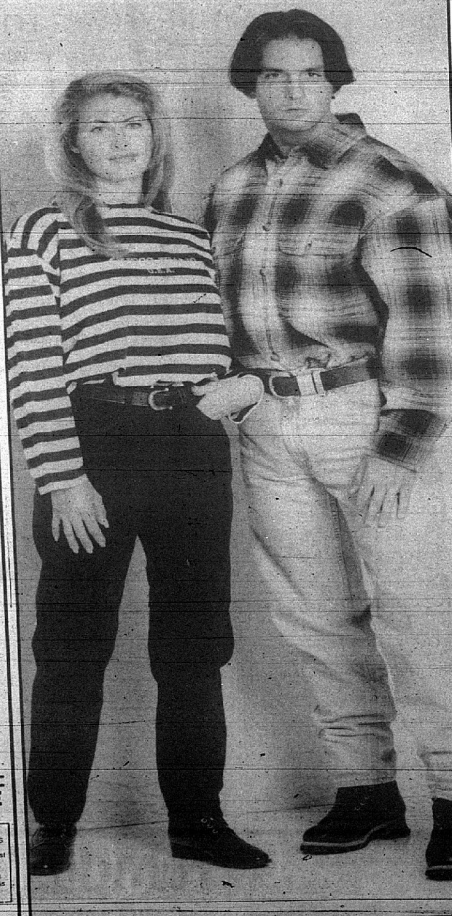
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False brick

Since colonial days, one of America's most used building materials has been brick. Walls and foundations, public buildings, garages, even the construction of the nation's most important landmarks have been made of brick. Today brick is as common as air.

Brick still says permanence, home ownership, market value. New house increases in value, more and more remodeling trends, wellings. And one popular remodeling trend today has become difficult to find and expensive to buy.

For the do-it-yourselfer, the traditional brick is the most attractive of the cost. Brick have the advantage of being durable, makes is imaginative, exterior and a few Z-Brick brick and products with the difference is that Z-Brick is a professional contractor's favorite. It's the only four easy steps anyone can install.

The mortar is a special adhesive and sealer, a hack saw and brush. The surface is then sanded with a side-to-side motion. At corner windows, the brick is laid with a hacksaw and a few bricks are in place between them is the final step is brushing a protective seal.

Plants n' deep water

Plant roots thrive in ample water, so it is no surprise that deep water is not enough. The soil also absorbs water. Regular watering is accomplished with a hose, sprinkler or system. In areas with short supply, drip systems will not work.

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False brick product is simple, versatile

Since colonial days, brick has been one of America's best and most-used building materials. From walls and foundations, public buildings, garden walls, fortifications, even streets, were constructed with brick. As the nation moved westward and settlements became towns, brick yards became one of the hallmarks of their prosperity and permanence.

Today brick is as popular as ever. Brick still says warmth, permanence, home. But with the housing market making buying a new house increasingly more costly, more and more people are remodeling their present dwellings. And one of the most popular remodeling materials is brick, which, back in the fifties, was inexpensive enough, but today has become more difficult to find and more expensive to buy.

For the do-it-yourselfer who wants the traditional beauty of brick—new or used—at a fraction of the cost, the people at Z-Brick have the answer. All it takes is imagination, a little dexterity and a few simple tools. Z-Brick brick and stone products with the look, color and feel of the real thing. The difference is that Z-Brick comes to the do-it-yourselfer or professional contractor in cartons of 5/16 to 5/8 inch thick, lightweight facing material that anyone can install. It requires only four easy steps. All that's needed is an adhesive, a trowel and sealer, a hacksaw, a file, a brush.

The mortar is troweled onto the surface to be covered. The bricks are then slid into place with a side-to-side, wiggling motion. At corners, doors or windows, the bricks are cut to fit with a hacksaw and the edges finished with a file. After the bricks are in place, the mortar between them is smoothed. The final step is brushing on a coat of protective sealer. That's all

there is to it.

These products are impervious to moisture and the elements so they can be used outdoors as well as inside a home. They won't fade because the color goes all the way through. Fire-safe, they are ideal for use in the kitchen, around fireplaces, heat efficient stoves and barbecues.

Available in hardware and building supply stores, Z-Brick comes in five different styles, along with a Graystone light weight facing stone. "Americana" is sold in modern grays, traditional red and the natural hues of harvest-ready wheat, and has the distinctive primitive texture of handmade, kiln-fired colonial brick.

"Inca" also comes in four colors (red, used brick, white and Old Chicago), combines precise craftsmanship with smooth, even texture to provide flexibility for use in a variety of decorative schemes from contemporary to classic.

The warm earth tones of "Design Images" Burnt Sienna and Mesa Beige brick, with their rugged, deeply cleft, heavily textured surfaces give homes a solid, early American warmth and charm.

The "Contemporary Collection" was introduced in the fall of 1991 to accommodate new color preferences. Featuring the popular, traditional texture of handmade colonial brick, this line features new colors of Sand White, Brookbury Salmon, Danbury Taupe, Tucson Turquoise, Slate and Ice Blue.

In all, eighteen brick colors and Graystone facing stone allow the do-it-yourselfer and professional applicator to choose from a variety of colors and surfaces to complement or coordinate with any decorating scheme.

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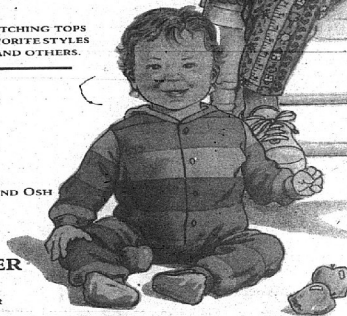
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Plants need
deep watering

Plant roots thrive where there is ample water, air and nutrients, so it is vital that water reaches deep into the soil. Rainfall is not enough, as much of it evaporates or drains off before the soil absorbs it. The same applies to watering with a hose. Regular — but not frequent — deep waterings are recommended, and this can be best accomplished with a soaker hose, sprinkler or drip irrigation system. In areas where water is in short supply, soaker hoses or drip systems will do the job well and will not waste water.

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ST. CLAIR SQUARE

Growers should be alert for blister beetles

Growers should begin scouting for blister beetles that occasionally infest soybean and alfalfa fields in mid- to late summer, according to a University of Illinois Extension entomologist.

"Although the adult blister beetle is considered an occasional pest, blister beetle larvae feed on grasshopper eggs and are viewed as beneficial," Michael Gray said. "Adult beetles feed on soybean leaves, leaving only the main veins behind."

"Because larvae feed on grasshopper eggs, blister beetles are usually found in larger numbers after years of high grasshopper populations," he said.

Growers should scout alfalfa or blister beetles before second, third and fourth cuttings. Gray recommends sweeping 10 to 20 acres, especially near field borders, ditches and weedy spots.

If blister beetles are found, growers should harvest later cuttings of hay and cut hay without stirring or conditioning. They can also apply Sevin XLR Plus at a rate of 1 to 2 pints of product per acre. However, the sev-

en-day preharvest restriction for the chemical may make application impractical, he cautioned.

About 1/2 to 1 inch long, the beetles are soft bodied and slender. They may be solid black, gray, black with a gray border stripe or brown with yellow stripes, Gray said.

Of the more than 20 blister beetle species that infest soybean and alfalfa in Illinois, the most common are the gray, margined and striped blister beetles, he said.

Because some species aggregate in groups, beetles may not be evenly distributed in the field. Soybean defoliation threshold guides are similar to those of other defoliating insects; 30 percent before bloom, 20 percent during bloom and pod fill.

Although blister beetles rarely cause economic damage to alfalfa, they often contaminate baled hay.

There have been rare occurrences of horse poisonings by blister beetles in Illinois. The beetles contain a toxic substance called cantharidin that helps protect them from natural enemies.

Horses can become poisoned by ingesting the beetles with hay or by ingesting hay contaminated with cantharidin from crushed beetles, Gray said. Signs of cantharidin poisoning include colic, excessive salivation, sweating and cramps. Fatal doses produce fever, depression, shock and death.

Because sensitivity to cantharidin differs and beetle species have different amounts of cantharidin in their bodies, it is difficult to determine injury thresholds.

Growers who suspect their horse has been poisoned by blister beetles should contact their local veterinarian immediately.



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Today's Food

Wednesday, August 24, 1994

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Suffering from copious cucumbers? Carol Schlitt suggests a quick way to move them off the kitchen table and into the freezer.
INSIDE

Living Lean for Adults

Work from the bottom of the food pyramid to stack a new sandwich with hearty, delicious, healthful bases.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

This winning sauce sweetly mimics one served at a local eatery when barbecue first became first-rate summer entertainment.
INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Fruit flavors have taken iced tea beyond the original. See whether *Journal* tasters were refreshed by the President's Choice varieties from National Super Markets.
INSIDE

Micro Raves

Too hot to make dessert tonight? Not so. Even pie is a cool success when a microwave bakes the crust.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

Even mashed potatoes — particularly instant ones — deserve a perk-up. Add blue cheese dressing, particularly fat-free dressing, to potatoes when mixing. Another good use for the dressing is to dress hamburgers or other sandwiches. It adds the tangy flavor without using a full-fat cheese.

Health & Fitness

Kids' Cuisine

Children love to crunch and dip snacks. Bag a colorful mixture of favorite veggies — carrots often head the list, plus celery, radishes, bell pepper or whatever catches their eye. If fruit is preferred, remember to dab diluted lemon juice on the cut surface of apples and pears before packing them in resealable plastic bags with a small container of peanut butter for dipping.

Medicine Chest

Some vitamins may lower cancer risk, but recent studies show supplementing with pills may not buy the insurance.
INSIDE

Big Fat Tip

Try the new flavors of rice cakes or add flavors to these fat-free bases that give individual appeal. For pizza flavor, place 4 rice cakes on a baking sheet. Divide $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pizza sauce, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sliced ripe olives, diced green pepper and sliced mushrooms on top. Sprinkle $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shredded mozzarella cheese over all. Bake 10 minutes in 400° oven. Each cake has just 3 grams fat.

Future Shop

If you want mood music for a special dining occasion, American Gramophone prepares it with Day Parts albums that set up a buffet of musical flavors. "Sunday Morning Coffee II" is the latest on the table, which joins the first "coffee" album, "Dinner, Party and Romance." Information about combining cappuccino and a little morning music is available by calling toll-free. (800) 446-6860.



FOILED

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Remember those campfire days when everyone chopped up potato and carrot, added a hamburger, wrapped them in aluminum foil and laid the packages in hot coals?

Those who had suffered through previous charred dinners knew they should turn their packets between verses of sing-alongs. Their results were magnificent. The event is long gone, but hard to forget.

An imaginative cook still gets good results for similar effort.

Not only does good ol' hamburger make delicious foil-pack dinners, but seafood, chicken or pork is handy to cook, too.

Be sure ingredients are moist enough to endure the heat without burning. Seasoning permeates all the parts of the bundle, so add basil and oregano, dill and garlic as desired. Allow some space in the well-closed packet so the moist heat continues to work its charm. Toss packets frequently with tongs to ensure even doneness.

It is excellent for heating or cooking vegetables while meat or fish cooks on a grid. Try vegetable combos, like green beans and broccoli, whole kernel corn and red bell pepper strips, or peas and cauliflower.

Add 1 tablespoon margarine — it helps keep food from sticking to foil — or water, salt and pepper. Season with chili powder, garlic powder or basil to taste. Check for doneness by poking a fork straight through the packet into vegetables.

It is best to cook a single serving, but a flat piece of meat, such as a chuck steak, works if ingredients are kept flat, rather than shaped into a ball. This helps it cook through without burning the edges of foods.

Aluminum foil also helps hold food on the grid of a home or camp grill.

Lay a sheet of foil directly on the rack, make slits with a knife, then lay ground meat patties or small or tender foods, like shrimp or fish, on the foil. Juices slide through the slits to fan the flame and food firms

DIJON PRETZEL BURGERS

- $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. ground beef
- 24 pretzel chips, crushed to about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup crumbs
- 6 tbsp. Dijon mustard
- $\frac{1}{2}$ pkg. (4 oz. total) cream cheese, softened
- 1 tbsp. prepared horseradish
- 1 tsp. minced scallion
- 1 tsp. finely chopped pimento
- 6 hamburger rolls
- 6 leaves lettuce
- 6 slices tomato

In bowl, mix ground beef, pretzel crumbs and 4 tablespoons mustard. Shape into six patties.

In small bowl, blend cream cheese, horseradish, scallion, pimento and remaining 2 tablespoons mustard.

Grill burgers over medium heat until desired doneness. On each roll bottom, place lettuce leaf and tomato slice. Top with burger, 2 tablespoons mustard.

Grill burgers over medium heat until desired doneness. On each roll bottom, place 1 lettuce leaf and tomato slice. Top with burger, 2 tablespoons cream cheese mixture and roll top. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 servings.

as it heats. Burgers can be moved directly to the grill to finish cooking, if desired, when the patties are firm.

To avoid burns on kitchen pots and pans, create cooking utensils by molding a double layer of heavy-duty aluminum foil around a pan or plate, forming a rim, then removing the original. Voila! A pan for warming anything from nachos to barbecue sauce or

SEE FOILED INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

Fire 'n' Ice

Keep fresh vegetables under wraps for easy cookin' on a grill.

Combine favorites — like cauliflower, broccoli and tomato, or fresh corn and green beans —

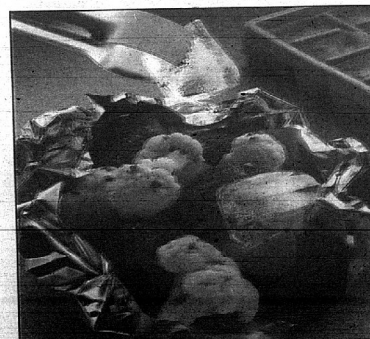
with 1 to 2 ice cubes in heavy-duty aluminum foil. Before wrapping the packet, season with a pat of margarine or a

margarine substitute, like Butter Buds, and sprinkle with dried basil or instant

soup. Cook in a covered grill,

turning occasionally, 20 to 25 minutes until done.

The foil holds in heat and the ice cubes melt to give enough moisture to steam the veggie combo.



Today's Food

Living Lean for Adults

By THERESA CHAVEZ

Sandwich steps up nutrition

Packing the same lunch for work every day becomes as routine as brushing your teeth. Sandwiches are a noontime favorite, but the same one day in and day out can give a welcome break the doldrums.

Americans have honed the sandwich into a hearty meal-on-the-run. Stacked with the right ingredients, a sandwich is a virtuous companion.

Just like the food guide pyramid, its foundation should rest on grain, preferably whole grain. Begin with hearty slices of whole wheat, pumpernickel, rye or multi-grain bread. For a change from thin slices of diet white stuff, try whole wheat pita pockets or whole-grain bagels or English muffins.

Move beyond lettuce and tomato fillers. Fruits and vegetables, the next step up the food pyramid, add variety and nutrition. Try sliced pineapple or mango with chicken or turkey breast, or thinly slice apple or banana

on a peanut butter sandwich. Vegetables — alfalfa sprouts, sliced avocado, shredded carrot, sliced cucumber, sliced bell pepper or onion slices, spinach and watercress among them — pack a powerful punch with lean meat slices.

To add the same virtues to chicken, turkey, tuna or crab salad, try chopped broccoli, carrot, cauliflower, celery, cucumber, jicama, red or green pepper, finely shredded cabbage, chopped pickled okra, minced onion or green peas.

Another step up the pyramid brings a sandwich fan to lean meat, fish and poultry and low-fat cheeses, the last and least — ingredient that should be used. Combined, they should total no more than two to three ounces.

When mixing salad for a sandwich, combine the same amount of fruit and vegetables as meat or cheese. For

example, for every one-half cup tuna, add the same amount of chopped celery, onion and peas.

Spreads are at the top of the pyramid because they are used to enhance the flavor of food — not drown it. Use light or regular varieties of salad dressing and mayonnaise, but do so sparingly. A wide selection of mustards offers varied flavor, little or no fat and can be used in small amounts.

Replace part of mayonnaise-based salad dressing with low-fat or nonfat yogurt mixed with mustard or herbs like curry or dill weed. Don't be afraid to experiment. Taste buds will welcome the change.

Try this easy, hearty sandwich with salad flavors.

COBB SANDWICH

By CAROL SCHLITT

Wise Ways

Go into deep freeze with abundance

The number of recent calls to my office means 1994 must be a bumper year for cucumbers in local gardens. One caller exclaimed, "They're growing three to four inches overnight!"

Here are answers to a few of the most frequently asked questions from novice or seasoned picklers:

Can I use table salt in pickle recipes?

No. Additives in table salt that keep it free-flowing can make the pickling liquid cloudy. Iodine in iodized salt can darken pickles. Canning/pickling salt is recommended.

Can burpless cucumbers be used for pickles?

This variety does not produce a crisp pickle needed for dills. However, for sliced pickles, like bread and butter, a quality product can be

achieved.

Can flavored vinegars be used in pickle recipes?

Only use commercially prepared vinegars with five percent acidity (50 grains). Homemade acidity should not be used. Use white vinegar for light-colored pickles.

My pickles were too tart last year. Can I reduce the amount of vinegar?

Never — never — reduce the amount of vinegar in a recipe. To combat the tart flavor, add sugar. The vinegar-to-cucumber ratio in tested pickle recipes is crucial for food safety and should not be altered.

My grandmother always used alum in her pickles. Should I use it when my recipes do not call for it?

Alum is an ingredient in very old recipes added to

make pickles crisp. Modern recipes, however, do not call for it because alum in large amounts can cause nausea. Chemicals like slaked lime and alum are not needed for crispness and are not recommended.

Is there any way to freeze pickles effectively?

An average pickle will not hold up in the freezer, but here is one recipe that works. Easily made in an afternoon, it fits a small amount of freezer space perfectly.

FREEZER PICKLES

- 2 qt. cucumbers, thinly sliced
- 2 large onions, thinly sliced

- 1 (4 oz.) skinned, boned chicken breast half
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- Pinch salt
- 2 tbsp. reduced-calorie blue cheese salad dressing
- 4 slices pumpernickel bread
- 2 leaves romaine lettuce
- 2 slices tomato
- 4 thin slices avocado, peeled

In small skillet, sprinkle chicken with pepper and salt. Add water to cover. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer, covered, 5 to 7 minutes until chicken is tender.

Drain chicken on paper towels. Slice in thin strips. For each sandwich, spread half the dressing on 1 slice bread. Top with lettuce leaf, 1 slice tomato and 2 slices avocado. Top with second bread slice.

Registered dietitian Theresa Chavez is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

Private Label Test Run



Flavored iced tea is a cool favorite of summer '94.

Cool fruity flavors punch up iced tea

Iced tea is a summer refresher for many people served from a porch swing in Natchez or after a Nautilus workout in Normandy. Fruit-flavored tea is the new kid on the block everyone wants to know.

Journal testers were introduced to President's Choice iced tea from National Super Markets. They tasted raspberry, tropical and peach flavors. It also is available with lemon flavor.

Generally the beverage was considered a "quality" item. It costs about 10 cents a bottle less than

national brands. They agreed the fruity flavor in each one dominated the tea. A tester of the peach-flavored variety said it "gives the tea a perky taste." Another who tasted the raspberry tea called it a "spicy, upbeat flavor" without an aftertaste.

They did not consider them too sweet, but sweet enough for refreshing appeal. The teas did not appear dark in the bottle, which would signify a heavy taste.

The testers' only criticism is that there should be more of the product.

Micro Raves

By SANDRA HOUNSOM

Team up with microwave for some cool 'n' crusty pie

To appreciate the kitchen in summer, bake a favorite dessert in the microwave oven.

Pie shells and crumb crusts are ready to fill in only a few minutes baking time. For a cool treat on a hot summer night, use fresh fruit with or without a cream cheese layer tucked into the crust.

To save more time, start with a frozen pie shell. Move the frozen crust from the metal pan into a glass pie pan. Prick it with a fork. Microwave on high power 4 to 7 minutes, rotating every minute. Start checking for doneness — the absence of wet spots — by looking through the bottom of the pan after the minimum cooking time.

Graham cracker or cookie crust also is a cool success in a microwave.

Use vanilla wafers, ginger-snaps or chocolate cookies to match the filling. Melt 5 tablespoons butter or margarine in a 9-inch glass pie pan on high power 45 to 60 seconds. Stir in 1 1/2 cups graham cracker or cookie crumbs and 2 tablespoons granulated sugar. Press into pie pan. Microwave on high power 1 1/2 minutes. Cool before filling.

Conventional thickening for fruit pie involves cooking fruit with cornstarch until thick.

FRUIT TART WITH ORANGE GLAZE

- 1 (9 inch) prebaked pie shell or crumb crust
- 3 pkg. (3 oz. each) cream cheese, softened (optional)
- 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
- 3 to 4 cups sliced fruit, such as peaches, strawberries, berries or any kind of fresh pineapple
- 1/2 cup jelly or jam (clear strawberry jelly for berries, orange marmalade for peaches, etc.)
- 1 tbsp. flavored liqueur (optional)

Cream together cream cheese and sugar. Spread in bottom of baked crust.

Melt jelly or jam on high power 25 to 30 seconds.

Home economist Sandra Hounsom specializes in microwave cooking.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Winning sauce gives lift to today's grill

Charlotte J. Kuhn, St. Peters, is the winner of this week's recipe contest for Doris's Barbecue Sauce. For it she wins a prize of dinner certificates from Pasta House Co.

When she was growing up in north St. Louis, her family got into the popular barbecue spirit. Her dad made a movable grill on wheels from a magazine blueprint and they frequented a restaurant with an outdoor pit and picnic tables that served a barbecued rib sandwich they tried to imitate.

Their closest, sweetly-flavored facsimile came from a booklet of ketchup recipes. It

makes enough to finish the season.

Recipes in this month's Pasta Salad Recipe Contest will be accepted through Aug. 31 for consideration as winner each week in September. Send in any type of main or side dish salad recipe that includes pasta.

One recipe per household can be sent to: Pasta Salad Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

As usual, if there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will be used as a basis for selecting winners.

Originality will be considered, although the recipe need not be original. If possible, name the recipe's source. Include the name of the Journal you received. Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

DORIS'S BARBECUE SAUCE

- 1 bottle (14 oz.) ketchup
- 1 bottle (24 oz.) barbecue sauce
- 1 box (1 lb.) light brown sugar
- 2 to 3 tbsp. light molasses

In large saucepan, bring ketchup, barbecue sauce, brown sugar and molasses to boil. Lower heat. Simmer several hours, until sauce darkens and turns quite thick.

Let cool. Store in containers in refrigerator.

Make at least 1 or 2 days ahead of use to let flavors mingle. Bring to room temperature to use.

Foiled

Continued from page 1C. chocolate topping is ready for its task.

When lining the inside of a charcoal grill with heavy-duty foil, poke a few holes in it for air circulation to keep the coals going. After coals are cool, lift them out by the foil, dispose of them safely, then rinse off the foil so it can be recycled. Crumpled pieces of foil help scour grill racks, too.

GRILLED NACHOS

Heavy-duty aluminum

- foil
- 3 oz. pretzel chips (about 2 cups)
- 5 oz. Mexican-flavored process cheese, cut in small cubes

Chopped scallion or green pepper, chopped tomato, sliced black olives for garnish. Dairy sour cream, if desired.

Stack two 14-inch sheets heavy-duty aluminum foil to make double thickness. Mold around dinner plate to form round pan. Turn back edges and crimp around plate to form tight rim. Remove plate.

Arrange half the pretzel

chips on foil pan. Sprinkle with one-third cheese. Top with remaining pretzel chips and cheese.

Place on grill over low heat. Cover grill. Heat 4 to 5 minutes, until cheese melts. Sprinkle with scallion, tomato and olives. Serve immediately with sour cream.

Makes 6 servings.

PINEAPPLE CHICKEN KABOBS

- 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) pineapple chunks in juice
- 1/4 cup Dijon mustard
- 2 tbsp. firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1 lb. chicken, cut in chunks
- 2 medium red bell peppers, cut in chunks (about 32 pieces)

Drain pineapple, reserving 1/4 cup juice. Blend reserved pineapple juice, mustard and brown sugar.

On eight 10-inch skewers — if wooden, soak 30 minutes in water — thread chicken, pineapple and red pepper. Grill over medium heat, brushing with mustard mixture and turning often, 7 to 10 minutes until done. Serve over hot rice.

Makes 4 servings.

GRILLED BRATWURST WITH KRAUT RELISH

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup Dijon mustard
- 1 lb. sauerkraut, well drained
- 1 1/2 cups coarsely chopped onion
- 1 medium red bell pepper, cut in strips
- 1/2 tsp. caraway seed
- 10 bratwurst
- 10 frankfurter rolls

In large skillet over medium heat, melt margarine. Blend in sugar. Cook, stirring constantly, about 2 minutes, until mixture turns light golden brown. Some sugar may harden.

Add mustard, sauerkraut, onion, pepper and caraway seed. Stir until sugar completely dissolves. Lower heat. Simmer 15 to 20 minutes, until fresh vegetables are tender.

Grill bratwurst over medium heat until done. Place in rolls. Top with sauerkraut mixture. Serve with additional mustard, if desired.

Medicine

By REBECCA

Supplements

Studies have shown that supplementing with vitamin E or beta-carotene may lower the risk of lung cancer. When this has been shown in people, it has been in health food stores.

Two recent studies, however, found no light on these supplements. In April 1994, the Alpha-Tocopherol Carotene Cancer Study was published in New England Medicine.

Finnish male smokers 50 to 70 were given a beta-carotene, both

Quick

Goals

Easy entertaining. Misnomer. Recipes and meals can be almost effortless.

Set the tone and fresh flowers in several spots on the deck for a sphere.

Make the Crudités — with a savory dip. Pick up bites pre-cut and from a supplier or produce.

Make tortelli cheese-filled and skewer. Roasted red brush with dressing and serving.

For the grill. Stuffed

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Today's Food

Medicine Chest

By REBECCA COLEY

Supplementing vitamins needs more, longer study

Studies have suggested supplementing one's diet with vitamin E or beta-carotene may lower the risk of cancer—lung cancer, in particular. When this happens, some people rush to pharmacies or health food stores to buy these products.

Two recently published studies, however, cast a different light on the benefits of these supplements.

In April 1994, the results of the Alpha-Tocopherol, Beta-Carotene Cancer Prevention Study were published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Finnish male smokers ages 50 to 70 were given alpha-tocopherol (vitamin E), beta-carotene, both or nothing.

After studying the men five to eight years, researchers found no reduction in the number of new cases of lung cancer in men who received any combination of the supplements compared to those who received nothing.

Most recently, researchers reported in the July issue of the New England Journal of Medicine that neither vitamin C nor E or beta-carotene prevented colon cancer in patients with a previously diagnosed benign tumor.

This data does not definitively prove supplementing one's diet with these vitamins does not prevent cancer. In fact, it raises more questions. The questions center on dietary factors which

may work with these vitamin supplements to prevent cancer.

The studies are controversial because of the different ways they were conducted. The type of people studied, different dietary habits and different numbers of people studied are some of the variables.

A healthy diet should require no vitamin supplementation. However, if you have questions about vitamins, seek the advice of your pharmacist.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is assistant professor of pharmacy administration at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

Quick Quisine

Goal: Setting the table is hardest part of meal

Easy entertaining is not a misnomer. With the right recipes and menu, a special meal can be served outdoors almost effortlessly.

Set the tone with candles and fresh flowers displayed in several spots on the patio or deck for a festive atmosphere.

Make the starter simple. Crudites—cut-up vegetables with a savory dip is easy. Pick up bite-size vegetables pre-cut and ready-to-serve from a supermarket salad bar or produce section.

Another ready idea is to make tortellini skewers. Cook cheese-filled tortellini, cool and skewer with pieces of roasted red bell pepper. Brush with Italian salad dressing and chill before serving.

For the main attraction, grill Stuffed Veal Chops. A

filling of gorgonzola cheese and walnuts will impress guests without overwhelming the cook. Cut the pocket in veal rib or loin chops at home, or ask a butcher to do it. The stuffing mixes in minutes.

Grill the chops over medium coals about 12 minutes for medium doneness. At medium, the veal is still slightly pink. A subtle smokiness from the charcoal offsets the stuffing's assertive flavors on the delicate meat.

Toss a salad of mixed greens or drizzle sliced garden-fresh tomatoes and onion rings with low-fat Italian salad dressing and sprinkle with basil. Lightly toast sliced Italian bread on the grill. Biscotti—Italian cookies— and fresh berries topped with lightly whipped cream provide a fitting finale.

STUFFED VEAL CHOPS

- 6 well-trimmed veal rib or loin chops, cut 1 inch thick (about 8 oz. each)
- 4 oz. Gorgonzola or blue cheese
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine, softened
- 2 tbsp. chopped walnuts, toasted
- 1 tsp. snipped chives

In small bowl, combine cheese and butter. Add walnuts and chives. Mix well. Cut 2½-inch horizontal pocket through center of large muscle in each veal chop. Fill each with stuffing.

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Today's Food

Any time signals sundae with peach of a party

Celebrate the end of summer vacation by throwing a Peachy Ice Cream Social. Lay out an array of home-made or bought frozen yogurt and a variety of toppings for an easy do-it-yourself sundae bar.

Peach Frozen Yogurt Sundaes are fun to create and even more fun to eat. Yogurt 'n' Peach Ice is a sure hit with children as well as adults. Sweet juicy peaches and strawberries make up Peach Melba Yogurt Freeze.

When serving sundaes, a few toppings plus fresh fruit

is perfect for small gatherings. For block party-size events, divide assignments.

PEACH FROZEN YOGURT SUNDAE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 5 peaches, quartered
- 2 cartons (8 oz. each) yogurt with peaches on the bottom
- 1 cup whipping cream

In medium saucepan, combine gelatin, sugar and water. Stir over medium heat until gelatin dissolves.

Puree peaches to measure ½ cups. Stir into gelatin mixture. Combine with yogurt and cream in ice cream canister.

Freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Pack into freezing container and freeze until firm.

Makes about 2 quarts (16 servings); 129 calories, 22 mg cholesterol, 2 g protein, 22 mg sodium, 18 g carbohydrate, 6 g fat.

YOGURT 'N' PEACH PIE

- 5 fresh peaches, coarsely chopped
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup water
- 1 qt. plain nonfat yogurt

In large bowl, combine peaches with sugar. Let stand about 10 minutes until sugar dissolves and juices flow.

In small saucepan, stir gelatin and water over low heat until dissolved. Stir gelatin and yogurt into peach mixture.

Freeze in ice cream canister according to manufacturer's directions. Makes about 1½ quarts (12 servings); 107 calories, 5 mg cholesterol, 5 g protein.

PEACH MELBA YOGURT FREEZE

- 1 envelope unflavored

- ¾ cup water
- 3 fresh peaches, coarsely chopped
- ½ pt. strawberries, sliced
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 qt. nonfat plain yogurt

In small bowl, stir gelatin and water over low heat until dissolved.

In large bowl, combine peaches with berries and sugar. Let stand about 10 minutes until sugar dissolves and juices flow. Stir gelatin and yogurt into fruit mixture.

Sandwich fans relish burgers with a bonus

When all is said and done, a juicy, grilled burger paired with terrific toppings is hard to beat when it comes to barbecue fare.

What is the secret to a juicy burger?

Simple. It's in the handling and cooking. Gently shape burgers without overmixing the meat. Shape ground beef into patties ½-inch thick. Grill over medium coals until just no longer pink inside.

Medium coals — covered with gray ash — ensure a thoroughly-cooked burger. When coals are too hot, burgers tend to char on the outside and not cook thoroughly. Cooking past medium doneness cause burgers to become dry.

There is nothing wrong with ketchup, mustard and onion for adorning a burger, but the season's bounty of fresh fruits and vegetables can change the pace.

Basil-Marinated Tomatoes, Crispy Cabbage Relish or Mango Salsa takes just 10

minutes to prepare and complements grilled burgers with flair and outstanding flavor.

PERFECT GRILLED BURGERS

- ½ lb. lean ground beef
- Salt and pepper, if desired
- 6 hamburger buns, split

Shape ground beef into six ½-inch thick patties.

Over medium coals, grill turning once, 7 to 9 minutes until no longer pink and juices run clear. Season with salt and pepper after turning.

Serve on buns with desired condiments.

Makes 6 servings; 288 calories, 25 g protein, 11 g fat, 21 g carbohydrate, 268 mg sodium and 72 mg cholesterol each.

BASIL-MARINATED TOMATOES

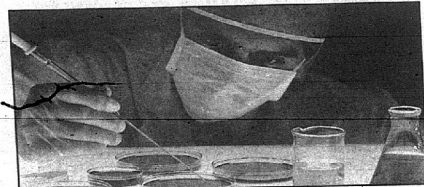
- 6 slices (¼ inch thick) tomato
- 6 thin slices red onion
- 1 tsp. thinly sliced fresh basil
- 1 tsp. olive oil
- 2 tsp. red wine vinegar
- ½ tsp. sugar

Place tomato in shallow dish. Top each slice with onion slice.

Combine basil, oil, vinegar and sugar. Mix until well blended. Drizzle over tomato and onion. Refrigerate, covered, up to 1 hour.

Serve with burgers. Makes 6 servings; 28 calories, no protein or cholesterol, 2 g fat, 2 g carbohydrate and 1 mg sodium each.

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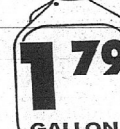
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Today's Potluck

gather

Potluck-type r... come together for this fall. Kraft will award prizes with \$1,500 prize and \$750 fee recipe in each of rize appetizer, dessert and side. Each recipe must mium amount of fgarine or spread. For contest, r stamped, self business-size e Potluck Contest Union St., San Calif. 94111. Co must be received. Along with the key will enclose



Here's how to test... stand comfortably... slightly... forward, when you... to keep from falling... natural stride.

Fish is low in calories... not if you prefer... tuna, be sure to drain... it lightly... fat and sodium will...

On-the-road exerc... rope is easy to... tips. Top-of-the-line... that \$10, but hardw... not at each end... Some people can... strictly—until they g... will bring. They ne... sport and encourag... going to their natur... what diets say.

Shoulder crunches... abdominals. Lie f... hip-width apart; ha... left hand and sh... slowly. Repeat. Wo...

The right exercise... that matter—that's... the exercise proc... feature World...

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Free Pa... Includes...

Featur... Sat. 1... \$100...

Join K...

K... Cou...

31...

Today's Food

Potluck season gathers recipes

Potluck-type recipes will come together for a contest this fall.

Kraft will award five cash prizes with \$1,500 for a grand prize and \$750 for the best recipe in each of four categories—appetizer, main dish, dessert and side dish/salad. Each recipe must use a minimum amount of Parkay margarine or spread.

For contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed, business-size envelope to: Potluck Contest Rules, 55 Union St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111. Contest entries must be received by Oct. 21.

Along with the rules, Kraft will enclose a guide with

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FEELING FIT

By Mark Lymberopoulos

Here's how to test for your natural stride: stand comfortably with feet parallel and slightly apart, then lean forward when you have to take a step to keep from falling down—that's your natural stride.

Plan is low in calories; the oil in the can is not. If you prefer the taste of oil-packed tuna, be sure to drain it well before using. Rinse it lightly and let drain; more fat and sodium will drain out.

On-the-road exercise equipment—a jump rope—is easy to pack for business trips. Top-of-the-line models cost less than \$10, but hardware-store rope with a knot at each end will do the job.

Some people can stay on a diet quite easily—until they get upset; then they will binge. They need emotional support and encouragement to eat according to their natural appetites and not what diets say.

Shoulder crunches are ideal to tighten up the midline. Lie flat on the floor, feet hip-width apart, hands under the head, lift head and shoulders, hold; lower slowly. Repeat. Work up to 60 reps.

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Squeeze, mix and freeze cubes, then sip to refresh

Fruity ades pack a lot of punch for the effort. The juice can be in the refreshing drink, but it gets better and better when it is frozen in cubes and melts its whole-some flavor into a sweet soda mixture.

The cubes can be left in an ice cube tray or, once frozen, placed in an airtight plastic bag to use as needed. Adding them to iced tea or lemonade is another way to enjoy them. The garnish adds color

appeal, as well as flavor, when the drink is ready to be sipped.

RED TUTTI FRUTTI-ADE

1 pt. strawberries, hulled
1 cup sugar (see note)
¾ cup fresh orange juice
¼ cup fresh lemon juice

Club soda or ginger ale, chilled
Thin wedges orange and lemon for garnish

In blender, combine strawberries, sugar, orange and lemon juice. Blend until smooth. Freeze.

To serve, blend until slushy in blender. For each serving, spoon about ½ cup berry mixture into 9- or 10-ounce glass. Fill with about ½ cup soda. Stir gently. Garnish each serving with

an orange and lemon wedge. Makes about 3 cups base, enough for six servings.
Note: If using ginger ale, reduce sugar to ½ cup.

WHIZZY SOUR

2 cups fresh orange juice (6 to 8 oranges)
¼ cup fresh lemon juice
¼ cup maraschino cherry

juice
1 liter lemon-lime soda or club soda
Orange cartwheel slices and maraschino cherries for garnish

Combine orange, lemon and cherry juice. Pour into 2 ice cube trays. Freeze.

To serve, place 3 or 4 frozen cubes in each 1-cup glass. Fill with soda. Stir well. Garnish with orange slice and cherry. Makes about 24 cubes.

enough for six to eight servings.

PARTY TIME MOCK-COCKTAIL

½ cup fresh lemon juice
¼ cup sugar
1½ cups water

(See FRUIT, Page 7C)

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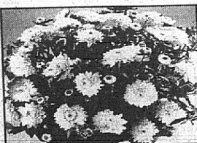
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•Fruit

(Continued from Page 6C)

PARTY TIME
MOCK-COCKTAIL

- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 2 cups fresh orange juice (6 to 8 oranges)
- 5 to 6 grapefruit
- 1 liter ginger ale
- Tangerine or orange segments and fresh mint leaves for garnish

Combine lemon juice and sugar. Stir to dissolve sugar. Add water. Pour into ice cube trays. Freeze.

Four orange juice into ice cube trays. Freeze.

To make grapefruit shells, slice off about 1/4 grapefruit at stem end. With grapefruit knife or spoon, scoop out pulp and juice; save to use in fruit salad. Scrape shells clean. Chill.

To serve, fill each grapefruit shell with half lemonade and half orange ice cubes. Pour ginger ale over cubes. Garnish with fresh citrus and mint.

Serve with short straws. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

GOLDEN CRUSH

- 3 bananas, sliced
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup milk
- 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cups fresh orange juice (13 to 16 oranges)
- 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
- 4 to 5 cups lemon-lime soda
- Orange cartwheel slices and maraschino cherries for garnish

In blender, blend banana, sugar, milk, 1/2 cup orange juice and lemon juice until smooth. Pour into 2 to 3 ice cube trays. Freeze.

To serve, place 3 frozen cubes in each 12- to 14-ounce glass. Let set at room temperature 5 minutes.

Pour 1/2 cup soda and 1/2 cup orange juice over cubes in each glass. Stir. Garnish with orange slice and cherry threaded on short wooden skewer.

Makes about 30 cubes, enough for 8 to 10 servings.

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 MOBEL



1929 Belleville Home Coming
 L-R: John Mueller, Florence Mueller, Roland Mueller, Rosie Mueller, and
 Les Mueller (Check Out His Knickers!)
 LOCATION: Seven Hundred Block Of East Main

FLEXSTEEL
 STANLEY
 JASPER
 HOOKER

1 YEAR "FREE" INTEREST

SOFA BEDS

Queen Size Sofa Bed by

Flexsteel, Contemporary

Styling, Long Wearing,

Herculon Cover

Only \$588

Queen Size by La-Z-Boy,

Country Plaid Cover

Only \$629

Full Size by Flexsteel,

Southwest Style in Heavy

Duty Cover

Only \$649

RECLINING SOFAS

Contemporary Style,

Heavy Velvet Cover,

Contemporary Styling with

Oak Trim, by Lane Action

Only \$688

La-Z-Boy, 3 Piece

Reclining Modular with

Drop Down Tables,

Belge & Green Plaid

Only \$1,599

Chaise Reclining Sofa by

La-Z-Boy Geometric Cover

Only \$749

OCCASIONAL ITEMS

Half-Hex Style Oak Curio,

Lighted with Mirrored Back

Only \$269

3 Piece Oak & Glass Table

Set, Cane Accents

Only \$495

Oak Roll Top Desk, by

Riverside, Lots of Storage

& File Drawers

Only \$599

CHAIRS

Queen Ann Style

Wingback Chairs in Top

Grain Leather

Only \$465

Traditional Style Swivel

Rockers by La-Z-Boy,

Choice of Colors

Only \$288

Accent Chairs in Velvet

by Flexsteel

Only \$149

RECLINERS

La-Z-Boy Recliner Rockers,

Choice of Colors

Only \$279

Traditional Style Recliner

by Lane Action, Velvet

Covers

Only \$369

Top Grain Leather Chaise

Recliner by Lane Action

Only \$649

BEDROOMS

"Shaker Craftsman" by

Stanley, Complete 6

Piece Set in Warm

Brown Cherry

Only \$1,995

Massive Rustic Maple

with Wrought Iron

Accents, Complete Set

Only \$2,895

Contemporary Oak by

Stanley, Includes Door

Dresser, Tri-Folded

Mirror, Door Ghost

Headboard & Night

Stand

Only \$1,995

(Limited Quantities on Most Items)

Mueller's
 FURNITURE COMPANY

1004 East Main

Belleville, IL 62220

233-0667

METRO EAST

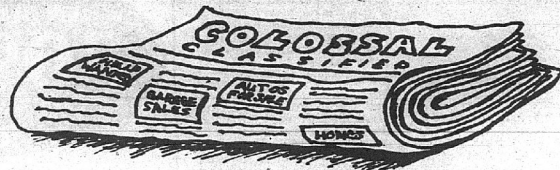
1-800-564-3211

HOURS:
 MON & FRI
 9am-5pm
 Tues., Wed.,
 Thur & Sat.
 9am-5pm



REGISTER TO WIN AN 18 SPEED MOUNTAIN BIKE & HELMET! SEE MORE FOR DETAILS

WIN!



Huge.

Ditto.

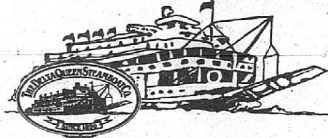
COLOSSAL

CLASSIFIEDS

ENTER & WIN BIG ON SUNDAY, AUGUST 28!

Colossal Classifieds is the biggest Classified section yet. It's enormous. Jam packed with ads for cars, houses, jobs, pets, jewelry, furniture - all kinds of merchandise - it's the perfect place to buy and sell. And there's a big contest, too - with huge prizes. You can win a gigantic trip for two aboard a Delta Queen Steamboat traveling down the river for 5 nights, courtesy of the Delta Queen Steamboat Company, valued over \$4,000. Or a 35" big screen T.V. from Jim McEwen TV & Appliance. Or be one of fifty winners of two passes to Six Flags, home of the Colossal Ferris Wheel. Or one of a hundred large pizzas from Zito's Pizza. All the answers will be in your Colossal Classifieds section, August 28 in the Journal. So be a part of it.

Rollin' Down the River



5 Night Cruise for Two Aboard a Delta Queen Steamboat.

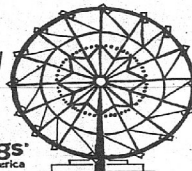
5 Nights, Courtesy of the Delta Queen Steamboat Company.

GRAND PRIZE!

35" Big Screen TV from Jim McEwen TV and Appliance

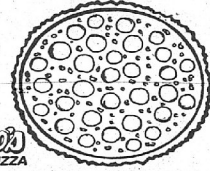
1ST PRIZE!

Home of the Colossal Ferris Wheel



Six Flags
Over Mid-America

50 Passes for Two to Six Flags to be given away.

2ND PRIZE!

Zito's
PIZZA

100 large Zito's Pizzas to be given away.

3RD PRIZE!

YES! I want to enter the **COLOSSAL** Contest!
Here's my official entry!

QUESTIONS

1. What is Missouri's state tree?
2. What is Illinois' highest point?
3. Where in Illinois did Superman live?
4. What is Missouri's state song?
5. Illinois is known as the "Land of What"?
6. What is the state flower of Missouri?
7. In what state does the Mississippi River begin?
8. How long is the Mississippi River?
9. Name 10 or more major tributaries of the Mississippi River that have the same name as a state.
10. What does Mississippi mean in Algonquian (an Indian language)?
11. In what body of water does the Mississippi River flow from?
12. What did the Mississippi River do that was unusual in the year that the first steamboat was launched in it?

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

Home Phone: _____

GET COLOSSAL RESULTS WHEN YOU BUY AND SELL IN CLASSIFIEDS!
CALL (314) 966-FAST or 1-800-766-FAST TODAY!

Drop off your entry at 1714 Deer Tracks Trail. Or send to: Colossal Classifieds Contest, The Suburban Journal, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131. See official rules to enter.



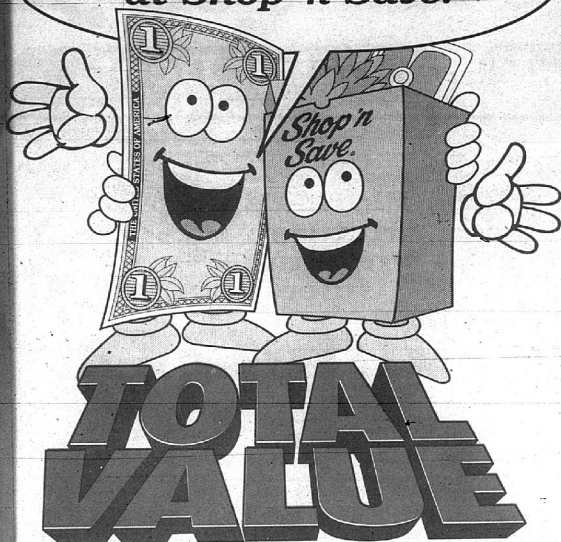
JIM McEWEN
TV & APPLIANCE

Six Flags
Over Mid-America

SPONSORED BY**COLOSSAL CLASSIFIED RULES & REGULATIONS**

1. No purchase is necessary to enter and receive prizes. All contest questions and answers will be posted August 28 in the main lobby of *The Suburban Journal*, at 1714 Deer Tracks Trail. The questions may also be found in the Journal newspapers.
2. You must be 18 or older to enter and win.
3. **HOW TO ENTER:** The contest will appear in the Colossal Classified Section August 28, 1994. Entries must be submitted in writing and may be mailed or hand-delivered to Colossal Classifieds Contest, *The Suburban Journal*, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131. Complete the attached entry form and answer all twelve questions correctly to be eligible to win. **All twelve questions, and their correct answers, will appear in the August 28 Colossal Classifieds Section.** You may also enter by printing both the question and the answers on a separate sheet of paper, along with your printed name, signature, address and day and night telephone numbers. Enter as many times as you like, but only one entry per envelope. Winners will be selected through a random drawing from all correct entries received, with the odds of winning determined by the number of entries. All entries must be received by 5 p.m., Wednesday August 31, 1994.
4. A complete list of winners will be published in the Sept. 4, Sunday *Suburban Journal*.
5. The contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws and void where prohibited by law. The publishers reserve the right to cancel the promotion at any time without prior notice. All taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners.
6. By participating in the Colossal Classifieds Contest the entrants agree to be bound by the contest rules; agree that the decisions of the judges are final; agree to permit the use of their names and photographs in the *Suburban Journals*.
7. Employees of the *Suburban Journals*, The Delta Queen Steamboat Company, Six Flags, Jim McEwen TV & Appliance, Zito's Pizza and their family members are not eligible to win.
8. **PRIZES:** One first place winner wins the trip for two aboard a Delta Queen Steamboat, 5 nights courtesy of the Delta Queen Steamboat Company. One second place winner wins a large screen television from Jim McEwen TV & Appliance. Fifty third place winners will receive two passes to Six Flags. One hundred fourth place winners will receive a certificate for one large pizza from Zito's Pizza.

I'm worth a lot more
at Shop 'n Save!



**24-ROLL
Charmin
Bath
Tissue**

Our Low Price \$5.49

399
WITH \$1.50 MAIL-IN REBATE
AVAILABLE IN-STORE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Totino's
Pizza Rolls**

4/\$5
7.5 OUNCE

ASSORTED COLORS
**Ruffies Tall
Kitchen Bags**

3/\$2
36 COUNT

**Kingsford
Charcoal Briquets**

399
20-POUND BAG

SUNSHINE
Vienna Fingers or
Hydrox Cookies.....

2/\$3
16 OZ.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Jack's
Pizza.....

2/4.95
17 TO 20 OUNCE

REGULAR OR BUTTER
Crisco
Shortening

1.99
3-POUND

ASSORTED
Libby Lite
Fruit

5/\$4
16 OZ.

Jiffy Cake &
Muffin Mixes.....

3/\$1
7 TO 9 OUNCE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Flavor Aid
Drinks.....

9/39
MAKES 2-QT.

Bi-Rite
Cranapple, Cranrasberry
or Cranberry Juice

1.49
64-OUNCE

Bi-Rite
Foam Plates

99¢
50 COUNT

Lea & Perrins
Barbecue Sauce

1.19
18-OUNCE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
K.C. Masterpiece
Barbecue Sauce

2/\$3
16 OZ.

Quaker
Instant Oatmeal...

2/\$3
12 OZ.

Viva
Towels.....

69¢
1 ROLL

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
Coke Classic
or Diet Coke.....

88¢
2-LTR. LIMIT 6

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Dare
Breton Crackers.....

2/\$3
7 TO 8-OZ.



GOOD ONLY AT SHOP 'N SAVE

EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 25, 1994

IN-AD MANUFACTURER COUPON P45-09-100

SAVE \$1 INSTANTLY

When you purchase any two packages of Dare crackers including Regular Breton, Low Sodium Breton, Sesame Breton, Reduced Fat Breton, Vivant or Cabaret **plus** one 2 liter bottle of Coca-Cola (any variety).

Shop 'n Save.



COUPON #6835



Shop 'n Save

The more you shop
the more you save.™

You Save Every

Liquor Dept. Red Tag Values

LIQUOR PRICES GOOD AT ILLINOIS STORES ONLY

24-Pack
Keystone Reg.,
Light or Dry
Beer



Our Low Price \$6.99

4.99

AFTER \$2.00 MAIL-IN REBATE
AVAILABLE IN-STORE
12-OUNCE CANS

24-Pack
Miller Lite, Lite
Ice or Genuine
Draft Reg. or Lite
Our Low Price \$11.99



8.99

AFTER \$3.00 MAIL-IN REBATE
AVAILABLE IN-STORE
12-OUNCE CANS

Dairy Dept. Red Tag Values

ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT
Florida's
Natural
Premium
Juice



1.89

64-OUNCE

24-PACK
Milwaukee's Best
Our Low Price \$6.99

3.99

AFTER \$3.00 MAIL-IN REBATE
12-OZ. CANS

Beringer White
Zinfandel.....

3.99

750-ML BOTTLE

4-PACK
Bacardi Breezers or
Jack Daniels Cocktail

3.99

12-OZ. BTL.

Carlo Rossi
Wines.....

5.99

4-LTR. BTL.

Canadian
Mist.....

10.99

1.75-LTR. BTL.

12-PACK
Old Milwaukee
Beer.....

3.69

12-OZ. CANS

Evan
Williams

5.99

750-ML BTL.

12-PACK
Budweiser
Beer.....

5.99

12-OZ. CANS

PRE-PRICED \$1.99
Kraft Velveeta
Slices, Reg. or Thick..

1.89

12-OUNCE

REG. OR CALIFORNIA STYLE
Sunny Delight
Citrus Punch

1.99

GALLON

Kraft Grated
Parmesan Cheese

2.99

8-OUNCE



Health & Beauty Red Tag Values

SAVE 53¢
Aleve
Tablets or
Caplets

2.44

24-COUNT

SAVE 80¢
Centrum
Multiple
Vitamins

7.97

130 BONUS PACK

SAVE 80¢
Arm & Hammer
Toothpaste

1.99

4.5 TO 5-OZ TUBE OR STANDUP

SAVE 50¢
Arm & Hammer
Deodorant

1.69

1.5-OZ. ROLL ON 1.75-OZ. SOLID

SAVE \$1.33
Bayer Select
Allergy/Sinus

2.64

16-COUNT

SAVE \$1.00

Polident

3.96

84-COUNT

SAVE 94¢
Pantene Pro-V
Shampoo

2.73

13-OUNCE

SAVE \$1.00
Listerine Mouthwash
Reg. or Cool Mint

1.99

12-OUNCE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Healthy
Choice
Dinners



2.44

10.5 TO 12 OUNCE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Healthy Choice
Entrees

2/\$3

8.25 OUNCE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Healthy Choice
Entrees

2/\$4

7 TO 9.5 OUNCE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Lucia's
Pizza

2/\$6

16 TO 22 OUNCE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Smart
Cuisine
Entrees



4/\$5

9 TO 10 OUNCE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Flav-R-Pac Reg.
Vegetables

79¢

16 OZ.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Banquet
Pot Pies.....

5/\$2

7 OUNCE

Snickers or
Milky Way

2/\$4

8-PACK

TOTAL
VALUE

Every Day
In Every Way!

Day at Shop 'n Save

SAVE UP TO \$23.86

On These Identical Items at Shop 'n Save!

Compare For Yourself!



BUY ALL THE ITEMS IN THE LIST BELOW AND PAY:

\$79.09
AT
SHOP 'N SAVE

\$101.98
AT NATIONAL
*22.89 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

\$102.84
AT SCHNUCKS
*23.75 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

\$102.95
AT DIERBERGS
*23.86 MORE THAN
AT SHOP 'N SAVE

THESE ARE SHOP 'N SAVE'S
Everyday Low Prices!

ALL FOUR TOTALS ABOVE
DO NOT INCLUDE SALES TAX

GROCERY	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
ASSORTED VARIETIES Pringles Chips6.5 oz.	.99	1.49	1.29	1.49
SUNSHINE LOW SALT Cheez-It Snack Crackers16 oz.	1.99	2.79	2.79	2.67
POP SECRET LIGHT BUTTER VALUE PACK Microwave Popcorn18 oz.	2.99	3.99	3.99	3.99
CAMPBELL'S Cream of Chicken Soup 10.7 oz.	.63	.93	.99	.89
LIFTON Onion Soup2 oz.	.99	1.29	1.29	1.29
FRANCO-AMERICAN Gravy10.25 oz.	.50	.89	.89	.89
MOTT'S NATURAL Apple Juice64 oz.	1.99	2.49	2.49	2.49
OLD EL PASO FAT FREE Refried Beans16 oz.	.79	1.09	.99	1.09
EQUAL Nutrasweet Sweetener 200 ct.	5.99	6.99	6.99	6.99
GENERAL MILLS Wheaties Cereal12 oz.	1.99	2.69	2.79	2.79
NABISCO SPOON SIZE Shredded Wheat17.2 oz.	2.99	3.89	3.89	3.89
QUAKER Cap'n Crunch Cereal.....16 oz.	2.99	3.79	3.79	3.79
CRISCO PURE Vegetable Oil48 oz.	1.99	2.50	3.39	3.39
DUNCAN HINES Yellow Cake Mix19 oz.	.99	1.39	1.39	1.39
MORTON REGULAR OR Iodized Salt26 oz.	.25	.41	.41	.39
LIQUID Tide Refill90 oz.	4.98	6.49	6.29	6.49
SPIC 'N SPAN Pine Cleaner28 oz.	1.69	2.79	2.69	2.69
S.O.S. Steel Wool Pads4 ct.	.49	.69	.69	.69
COMET Cleanser14 oz.	.29	.50	.59	.59
BOUNCE FABRIC Softener Sheets40 ct.	1.99	2.49	2.49	2.49
CLOROX Bleach64 oz.	.87	1.19	1.19	1.19
GLAD Large Kitchen Bags45 ct.	2.99	3.99	3.99	3.99
SMA CONCENTRATE WITH IRON Baby Formula13 oz.	1.99	2.74	2.74	2.69

MEAT/PRODUCE	Shop 'n Save	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
FIELD Bacon1 lb.	1.79	2.39	2.49	2.39
OSCAR MAYER Franks1 lb.	2.39	2.89	2.89	2.89
LOUIS RICH Turkey Bologna1 lb.	1.99	2.29	2.39	2.39
OSCAR MAYER Lunchables4.5 oz.	1.69	1.89	1.99	1.99
FRESH Stew Meatper lb.	2.29	3.19	2.99	2.99
OSCAR MAYER Sliced Hard Salami8-oz.	3.29	3.69	3.69	3.69
RED OR BLACK Plumsper lb.	.68	.88	.99	.99
RED DELICIOUS Applesper lb.	.88	.99	.99	.99
FRESH, CRISP Carrots2 lb. bag	.88	.99	.99	.99
YELLOW Onions3 lb. bag	1.28	1.79	1.99	1.99
FRESH Green Beansper lb.	.68	.88	.99	.79

DAIRY/FROZEN FOOD

CHEEZ WHIZ LIGHT Cheese Spread16 oz.	2.99	3.59	3.59	3.59
24-SLICE KRAFT American Singles16 oz.	2.99	3.79	3.69	3.89
AZTECA Flour Tortilla11.3 oz.	.99	1.19	1.19	1.19
EGGO Waffles17 oz.	2.50	3.09	2.99	2.99
ORE-IDA Hash Brown Potatoes ..2 lb.	1.99	2.39	2.39	2.39
LENDER'S Bagels6 ct.	.99	1.29	1.29	1.29
TOTINO'S Party Pizzas10.5 oz.	1.47	1.79	1.79	1.79
TOTINO'S BY JENO'S Pizza Rolls18 oz.	2.99	3.99	3.99	3.99
PET RITZ Pie Shells2/9 inch	.99	1.49	1.49	1.49

These items were purchased on August 22, 1994 at National at Gravois and Mackenzie at 10:06 a.m., at Schnucks at Des Peres at 9:15 a.m., and at Dierbergs at Olive and Ross at 9:55a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect manufacturers' deals.

08243A



**TOTAL
VALUE**

USDA CHOICE BEEF
BONE-IN
Strip Steak

399
lb.

6 TO 7-LB. AVG.
**Cook's Bone-In
Shank Portion Ham**

89¢
lb.

**Circle "A"
Beef Patties**

399
5-LB. BOX

4 TO 5-LB. AVG.
**Perdue Whole
Fresh Turkey Breast**

119
lb.

10-LB. AVG.
**Field Kentuckian
Whole Boneless Ham**

199
lb.

**Hillshire Farm
Smoked Sausage ...**

179
lb.

**Oscar Mayer
Pork Sausage Links**

269
lb.

**Klements
Fresh Bratwurst....**

199
1-LB. PKG.

**Oscar Mayer Sliced
Cooked Ham**

159
6-OZ. PKG.

**Farmland
Sliced Bacon**

159
1-LB. PKG.

**FIELD
Fresh Lite
Ham Sausage**

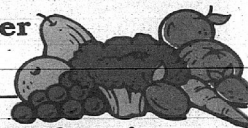
129
1-LB. ROLL

**ASSORTED VARIETIES
Farmland
Lunchmeats**

89¢
12-OZ. PKG.

**5 A Day
Fruits and Vegetables**

**For Better
Health!**



Deli/Bakery/Seafood Shop

**Fresh Deli Shaved
Reuben's Roast Beef**

399
lb.

**FRESH
Catfish
Fillets**

399
lb.

**California
Nectarines**

68¢
lb.

**Wisconsin
Colby Cheese**

329
lb.

**FRESH DAILY
Sub
Buns**

119
4-CT. PKG.

**PRE-COOKED
Salad
Shrimp**

399
lb.

**ASSORTED VARIETIES
Meringue
Pies**

299
EACH

**Michigan Paula
Red Apples**

128
3-LB. BAG

**California
Iceberg Lettuce ..**

68¢
HEAD

Shop 'n Save

The more you shop
the more you save. SM

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			24	25	26	27

•PRICES GUARANTEED THRU AUGUST 27, 1994
•ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
•WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
•NO SALES TO DEALERS
•DELI/BAKERY/SEAFOOD NOT AVAILABLE AT
ALL LOCATIONS

For Store Locations Call
(314) 984-0900

Brock Olds Pre-Owned Sales
2023 Dunn Rd 731-7971
92 NINETY EIGHT REGENCY
 Red, X-Clean, Only \$15,300.
 Clinton Cadillac
8633 Watson Rd 821-0700
1981 OLDS OMEGA, runs
 good, \$900. 876-3167.
Plymouth 26

78A GRAND FURY- Automatic
Air Conditioning, V8. \$4250.
Brock Olds Pre-Owned Sales
9023 Dunn Rd 731-7977
78 PLYMOUTH FURY V8, air
ps, 63,xxx miles, excellen
condition, \$2100. 931-8332

Pontiac **28**

'91 FIREBIRD- Low Miles, Like New, \$10,495.
JIM BUTLER CHEVROLET
9900 WATSON 956-3311

For Sale

RS

**BAD
CREDIT
LATE
PAYMENTS
BEHIND
YOU**

**YOUR
DOWN
PAYMENT**

LICENSATION NUMBER	
BIRTH	HOME PHONE NO.
	State Zip Code
Print, or Read S	
Zip Code	Unit There

Years		Months
Div. Phone Number		
No. of Years		
Check Which Applies <input type="checkbox"/> Individual <input type="checkbox"/> Partnership <input type="checkbox"/> Corporation		
Date	196	

**factory
warranty**



**Factory
Warranty**



**Factory
Warranty**



FORD SPORT 4-4

xxx Miles

N MARK VII LSC
Loaded! Silver
Leather Interior, 1
Must See!
100 Miles

**BIANCO
OLDS**
L'ESPOSIZIONE
21 1.270

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MISSOURI 6312
2311
A.P.R. for qualified buyers.




in the
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AIN BOX
\$50 or less.

66-FAST
ois Call:
66-FAST

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Typing
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& BYTES
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STARTING
SEPT. 6**
Information On How
A New Career Today!
able to those who qualify,
School of 
Culture
Ave. • Granite City, IL
6-5432

COSSAL
SIFIEDS
courtesy of the
Queen Steamboat Co. I
olor TV from
Ewen TV & Appliance!
100 large
pizza!
50 passes for two to
gs!
ead the
il Classifieds
Sunday,
est 28 and
IN BIG!

Excepti
care.
• Evini
• Buy o
• Free
• Free
• Health
• Free
Call or
ALEX
4/

Perfect
Comple
1101

NURS

GENERAL OFFICE
ing, phone and Reception
duties including switch-
board experience helpful.
port and long term tempo-
rary assignments with full-
time hours. Call 482-9005 for
more details.

 **ADIA**
THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE

HARD WORKERS WANTED
Must have good driving
record. Advancement possi-
ble. 344-2288.

Immediate Openings
Grocery Store Sampling
Part time, earn up to \$43

and Thursday, 10am-12pm
at, 180 Weldman Rd, Suite
124, 314-391-8763

IT'S
COLOSSAL
&
IT'S
COMING!
CALL
986-FAST (3278)
TO PLACE
YOUR AD

360

ENTION Drivers

...rt, Inc. is among the
...flatbed industry with
...ou're looking for!

50% stop-offs & Pick-ups
available if you qualify

ATORS, LEASE ON
\$MONEY\$ DOWN.
PROFESSIONAL TEAM
344-4225
TRANSPORT, INC

KEEPING & Y SUPERVISOR

sition. Must have e
Excellent benefi
d a chance to jo
leader in long ter
y Enterprises. App
Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.

**NISH LAKE
NG CENTER**
d Halls Ferry R
ant, MO 63033
portunity employer

ADMINISTRATOR

Experienced, licensed Administrator for a bed skilled nursing facility. Test Mary.



RN/LPN
Part time 3-11 &
so, PRN pool

NAS/CMTs
Part time, all sh

s, where you can
a modern attractive
here your best effort
d. A competitive com
Including weekend
benefit package is o
e for your experien
ns are being acc
ru Friday, 8am-4pm.

LANSLOWNE MANOR
4624 Lansdowne
Louis, MO 63116
Equal opportunity employer

TRANS LEASE, INC.
A St. Louis-based specialized carrier, looking for qualified drivers to run our short and long haul. We offer competitive pay, benefits, home, safety bonuses. If you are looking for a career opportunity with a growing company, give us a call at:
314-288-8558
Agents for:
Mid-Continent
Van Service, Inc.
10-11-94

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED
Seasoned Truck Drivers now hiring. We offer excellent pay, benefits, home, safety bonuses. If you are looking for a career opportunity with a growing company, give us a call at:
314-288-8558
Agents for:
Mid-Continent
Van Service, Inc.
10-11-94

LINEAR WANTED
Seasoned Truck Drivers now hiring. We offer excellent pay, benefits, home, safety bonuses. If you are looking for a career opportunity with a growing company, give us a call at:
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3Brs. 1dt. den furn.
Mother of Pearl screen
Japan; 2 glass curio cab
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MUST SELL-Bedroom Dresser, backboard & 6 drawers \$500; queen brass and boxsprings Call (415) 345-2731.

with upholstered aid
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DAY
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Watches, Coin
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Jewelry
620 Lincoln Hwy.
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8x12
\$799⁰⁰
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\$114
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Single Road
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Call 791
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16hp, 4-wheel drive, hydraulic
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for power steering
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Musical Instruments:
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Call 687-2100
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AKC ROTTERDAM
dip, female
since (AIB)
6623
BLACK LAB
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and day

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... Or 1-1
... DAL MAT
... Register

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**EQUAL HOUSING
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2265

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2304

Madison County

2366

2000 sq. ft. in this spec-
home type in established
neighborhood. 4 bedroom,
familly room with fireplace,
country kitchen, beautifully
landscaped. All woodwork
new. Call now - 1-270 at 157
2-2700 to schedule a viewing.
an excellent value at just
\$129,900.

OWNERS-100% owner
3 bedroom, updated brick
ranch, attached garage.
1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 1200
sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft.
Call now - 1-270 at 157
2-2700 to schedule a viewing.
an excellent value at just
\$129,900.

OWNERS-100% owner
3 bedroom, updated brick
ranch, attached garage.
1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 1200
sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft. 1200 sq. ft.
Call now - 1-270 at 157
2-2700 to schedule a viewing.
an excellent value at just
\$129,900.

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Crafters Wanted
 Halalween, Christmas, Valentine's, Easter, etc. (Xmas)
NEED NOW 876-2141

Sporting Goods 1980
 ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS HERE AND GET RESULTS FAST!
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Wanted to Buy 2030
 With Coupon Price reduction!
 Aluminum Cans **46¢**
 Alum. Scrap **35¢ lb.**

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DELIVERED 1941
TO PLACE
YOUR AD

Horse & Tack 1885

Batteries 1,15
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A
IT'S COMING!
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Swimming Pools 2005

IT'S COLLOSSAL
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NEED TO SELL IT FAST?

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AC, 20,000BTU,
3 seasons.

ncos 1750

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ft. Upright Freezer

Brass
Rud Monel
Water Heaters
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Copper
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IT'S COLLOSSAL
A
IT'S COMING!
CALL
DELIVERED 1941
TO PLACE
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Old Jewelry
Watches, Coins, Etc.
We Pay Top
Dollar
Casablanca
Jewelry

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Century 21

Bailey & Co.
877-SOLD

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Washers, Dryers, Stoves
 Repair in the home, \$4.10
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 Fairview Heights, IL
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WHLPOOL heavy
 electric dryer and 2-
 ed, 5 cycle washer, \$150.
 con. 876-6949

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Homes from the \$160's

2128 Pontoon Rd., Suite D
Green Professional Park
 (Next to Captain's Clipper)
OUR PHONE NUMBER 877-SOLD - EASY FOR YOU TO REMEMBER.

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 Lawn & Garden 1930
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Building Materials 1780
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THE

21 Belmont Place
 1 1/2 story, large private lot on end-of-cul-de-sac
 deck, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished w/basement
 full office, \$198,000. Call 288-5796 for showing.

BEST LOCATION ON OUTSKIRTS -
 2 BR Brick, 2 car garage, 2 W/B
 Full finished basement
 w/2x22 family room w/ bar, great
 for entertaining, move in now!
 Move in with condition, 1 Year
 warranty.

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 SUNDAY, AUGUST 28TH
 1:00 - 3:00

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sheds, manila, trim, doors
sheds, manila, trim, doors
sheds, manila, trim, doors

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1790

WASBING ELECTRONIC
equipment, 30 page history
of the industry available

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Model Home Tour -'94

See the products of the area's finest builders!

Saturday, August 27th

Noon - 4:00 pm

Sunday, August 28th

Noon - 4:00 pm

4316161 PRICE REDUCTION \$54,900 - Extremely nice frame home with fenced in back yard. Kitchen has been remodeled, new carpet, tile floors, sunroom. **HOME WARRANTY**. Four year personal showing call Holzinger Real Estate 667-9993

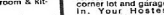
115104 LOOKING for the right LOT or ACREAGE? we have LOTS of possibilities, more trees, hills, some are level, some have all, some more important it has city water. For more info call 667-5555

1 YEAR HOME WARRANTY on this Attractive 3 Bedroom Ranch Style Home Solar Panels, Thermal Insulation, located in a near poor. Quiet area.

DEOTI WARREN

2801 WARREN

YOU'LL LOVE THIS NICELY DECORATED HOME - new wallpaper thru out, privacy fence covered patio, fenced corner lot and garage. Involves in. Yr. Home. Hostess: D. Coppedge



GREAT BUY FOR 1ST TIME HOMEBUYERS - 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, GAT, large living room & kitchen, fenced yard.

NICE DUPLEX - Good income - 2 Bedrooms, full bath, newer

Call after 5:00 PM.
245-5442.

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**(Route 157 - 1 mile east of
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(618) 288-1815**

8x12 10x12
***799.00 *999.00**
Barn W/1/2 Loft
***1149.00**

Other Sizes Available
No Chainboard
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8x121320 A STEP BACK IN TIME with this older 3 bedroom home with full fenced in yard. HOME WARRANTY. Recently Reduced Price. For more information call Holzinger Real Estate 657-9993.

8x121330 VICTORIAN DIGNITY Nice 2 story home with great redecorating potential with full baseboards, main, spacious rooms. For more information call Holzinger Real Estate 657-9993.

8717 SOLD 8717



**2842 E. 25TH
STOP BY AND SEE THIS NEAT
GOLDEN BROWN HOME**
Hardwood floors, kitchen, dining room, large party in kitchen, large living room, fireplace, and a full bathroom. Call for more information.

**VERY TASTEFULLY DECORATED
BRICK & FRAME SPLIT FLOOR**
This home has a full basement, all tile kitchen cabinets, main, spacious rooms. For more information call Holzinger Real Estate 657-9993.

**VERY WELL MAINTAINED 3
BEDROOM HOME** - all nice size rooms, eat-in kitchen, lots of cabinets, newer carpeting.

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WE HAVE A HUGE
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CARPET REMS!

INTERNATIONAL CUB Cadet, 644-cu.-in., rear gear, black hydraulic front loader, \$1799. 34-5000.
1994 JOHN DEERE 425 tractor-gas, 425-hp, 121 wheel, 1200-lb., hydrostatic drive, water-cooled, 20 H.P. with 54 cut-knives & must sell. 606-5954.
FC.

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REMODELED 3 BR. RANCH has new floor, new roof, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2200 sq. ft. Call today. \$23,900. G0145.

NICELY DECORATED 4 bedrooms, family room, full basement, central air, fenced yard and covered front porch. Call today. \$40,000. G0146.

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If you're a first-time home buyer (or if you haven't owned a home in the past three

the Week

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ALMADEN COUNTRY, 1 1/2 years
Excellent condition (new) \$600
Call 904-511-0100, ext. 1900
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Excellent condition (new) \$600
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<p>M & M FURNITURE 2715 Cherokee St. 878-6740</p> <p>FURNITURE Buy a Suit New & Used Dress Suits & Estate Furniture Call Days: Evening: 664-8576 337-2507</p>	<p>PIANO UPRIGHT good condition \$700.00 SAXOPHONE ALTO \$350. Call 877-7789</p> <p>NEW LISTING: 3 BEDROOM RANCH with 1 1/2 car garage. Refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer, it is only \$35,000. ROOMS have lots of space. Call for the right home for the right price.</p>	<p>screened patio, brick fireplace, tile floors, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator. All window coverings.</p> <p>NEW LISTING: 3 BEDROOM RANCH with 1 1/2 car garage. Refrigerator, stove, washer & dryer, it is only \$35,000. ROOMS have lots of space. Call for the right home for the right price.</p>	<p>to this house, w/er ready to go. Seller, w/er clearing out the house. Call 877-7789</p> <p>YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS this one! w/er kept 5 room home. In Madison Only \$29,000! GC198</p>	<p>limits. GC300</p> <p>CLOSE TO EVERYTHING. 3 bedroom ranch with fenced backyard, covered patio and very nice kitchen. Call 877-7789</p> <p>NICE HOME FOR THE PRICE. 4 room, living, dining, 2 bedrooms, basement. Upstairs has 4 rooms and 2 baths. In the GC378</p> <p>6 ROOM HOME has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom and garage. Some windows down, door, siding furnace & w/er all about \$3,995.00. It is only \$10,000. GC796</p>
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NEWER RANCH HOME on approx 20 acres, three bedrooms, 3 baths, exceptionally decorated. Very formal living room & dining room, beautiful antique fireplace. Shopping is convenient. Great income potential. **\$147,000. GC268.**

WINDY HILLS home on 2.5 acres. TUNNY bar and lounge with 2 banquet rooms and kitchen. Upstairs is 2 large 2 bedroom apartment and 1 efficiency. Great income. **\$115,000. GC269.**

14 ACRE HOME 9,000 sq ft. O'Fallon Road. Indoor arena, 8 stalls, lovely two bedroom ranch home with fireplace. Reduced price! **\$22,500. GC345.**

for more details, **\$22,500. GC345.**
 for more details, **\$70,500. GC1982.**

An Independently Owned
 and Operated Member of
 Coldwell Banker Residential Alliance, Inc.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Petition for Tax-Deed as Case No. 84-4582 filed in the Circuit Court of MADISON County, Illinois, on the date described below. On December 19, 1984 at St. Louis, Missouri, the applicant will make an application to such court in Edwardsville, Illinois, in order to obtain the petition that a tax deed be issued if the real estate is not redeemed from sale. The real estate is owned by or for the benefit of the Plaintiff No. (s) 21-033287, and by Person(s) listed below: 21-21-19-35 12-201-014

for general taxes for the year 1990 and described as Lot 4 and the South 1/2 of Lot 5 in Blk. 20 in Knox and Smith's Second Addition to Venice, situated in Venice Township, Madison County, Illinois. The period of redemption will expire on December 16, 1991.

John A. Vassen
#0162945
Attorney For Petitioner
1901 North East West
Belleville, IL 62223
(618) 277-8700
JNE4

Selling?
Journal
Classifieds
for fast
Results!

Get a new or used car?
Get the best deals on wheels!

Horoscope

Wednesday, Aug. 24
Those who have work to do are especially grateful—little else is as satisfying as turning out a fine day's work when the sun is in Virgo. Innovate where routines are concerned, and you may come up with improved systems. Tonight, lovers are especially romantic and magical—if you've been married 100 years, take your husband or wife flowers to celebrate.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
On your mind is love and money! Whether you fall in love with your accountant, splurge on an expensive gift for the one of your dreams or start a match-making business, your day is bound to be special.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You have plenty of behind-the-scenes catching up to do if you're to meet commitments—and you always fulfill commitments! Family and home are the rewards tonight—treat yourself to a home-cooked, hot meal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Strength of purpose is behind even your casual moves—you've got ambition and determination now. Your social scene is busy, but don't put on a big spender act for prestigious pals—they like you as you are.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)
It's going to be a busy autumn, and today is full of decisions. You don't feel pressed, however—you're on top of the situation, whether the job is fulfilling a child's needs or simply an extra task.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Don't be diverted from basic goals. You need plenty of focus to keep your restlessness at bay. Exercise helps. Tonight, enjoy letting go—shop for a book or your favorite music. Do something entirely new.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (August 24)
Interest grows in investing and making a strong nest egg through September, organizational affiliations bring benefits. Contacts come with new opportunities from old friends. Big purchases are finalized in late October—a new car or home comes before the end of '94. In November, meet many new acquaintances, and make one terrific romantic prospect. Or, you may get engaged.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Expect a new kind of friend to enter your life—someone who will introduce you to new worlds and ways. Quiet work is inspiring. Taking care of those you love gives you the most satisfaction tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
If you just wait, a sticky problem may solve itself, relieving you of responsibility. Ignore any co-workers' remarks that come from envy. An emotional involvement becomes more intimate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
You need to be needed, and now you feel you are. Don't be dismayed if ambitions seem far away. Balance the books—pay the bills, and you'll discover you have more resources than you thought.

Joyce Jillson
Your personal horoscope, call 1-900-420-2787
99¢ per min touch-tone and rotary
Live astrologers!
1-900-407-3001
Touch-tone and rotary \$2.99 per min

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Paying extra attention to grooming and wardrobe is called for—you're getting lots of flirty looks, and you're also being noticed by those who can boost your career. Children share your enthusiasm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
A warm and close relationship is occupying your thoughts—someone you admire has influenced your whole perspective on life. A fine job performance may lead to a promising future. There's no need to fear change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Pause midway for a second wind. Those who don't know how to cope by themselves are eager to dump problems on you. A fascinating foreigner to your world seems, at once, to be the most familiar of faces.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
You'll do best if you avoid those sad stories today, as you're easily taken advantage of. Behind-the-scenes investigating results in fresh understanding of a complicated family matter.

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HELD OVER!
WALT DISNEY PICTURES PRESENTS
THE LION KING
Daily 7:00, 9:00
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HELD OVER!
THE CLIENT
SUSAN SARANDON
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Now FREE REGILL on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

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Be A Winner With Us in Las Vegas
League Forming Now!
Twenty Seven Week League Starting October 16. Pay \$20.00 a Week. League Includes Four Days, Three Nights Lodging In One of Las Vegas' Choice New Hotels, Flight and Transfers.

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Save time, money and steps.
Before you go anywhere else, take a walk through the Classifieds for the best bargains around!

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SUBS & SALADS
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Between Circuit City & Sports Authority Between K-Mart and Blockbuster Video
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FREE REGULAR 6 INCH BLIMPIE SUB SANDWICH
With the purchase of any 6 inch sub sandwich of equal or greater value and a 22 ounce drink.
Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per customer. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Not valid with delivery. Cash value \$100.00. Offer expires 9/15/94.
MEAL DEAL SPECIAL \$3.49
Buy any regular 6" Blimpie Sandwich, a 22 oz. drink and a bag of chips all for \$3.49. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per customer. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Not valid with delivery. Cash value \$100.00. Offer expires 9/15/94.
FREE REGULAR FOOT LONG BLIMPIE SUB SANDWICH
AFTER 4:00 P.M. AND ALL DAY SUNDAY
With the purchase of any regular foot long sub sandwich of equal or greater value.
Please present this coupon before ordering. Not valid if altered or duplicated. One order per customer. One coupon per customer per visit. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Not good in combination with any other offer. Not valid with delivery. Cash value \$100.00. Offer expires 9/15/94.

ZIP, ZOOM AND SPLASH!
5 ACRES OF SUN & WATER FUN
Bring the entire family for a day of sun and water fun! The Aquatic Center is a 5-acre park complex with twin, 4-story tall water slides and gigantic olympic-size pool. You'll find 8,000 feet of open deck—great for a summer tan, separate diving well and kiddie pool. Play volleyball, relax on the observation deck, or picnic. And it's affordable!
Just 7 miles North of I-270 in Wood River, Illinois. Take Route 3 and follow the signs. Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. Adult swim 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
What a way to celebrate summer!

\$1.00 OFF COUPON
Valid Open 12-7 daily
Redeem 1¢ off the purchase of any pool admission.
Limit 1 Person Only
Per Day 1994 Season
The Aquatic Center
WOOD RIVER, ILLINOIS

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION PARISH
PICNIC
Immaculate Conception PARISH GROUNDS
COLUMBIA, ILLINOIS

LABOR DAY SEPT. 5 1994
11 a.m. - 10 p.m.
CHICKEN DINNER
11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Adults \$6.00 - Child \$3.00 (Ages 4-12)
Under 4 - Free - Carry-outs Available
Served in Air Conditioned Parish Ctr.
QUILTS & CASH GAMES
1 winner (Quilt)
2 or more (Cash)
2 to 10 PM
100 Beautiful Handmade Quilts
8LS1485
* ALL PICNIC ATTRACTIONS - FUN FOR ALL AGES *

SUNDAY \$1.00 BOTTLED BEER
Domestic Only
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
THURS. • FRI. • SAT. • SUN.
Thurs- Johnny Reed
Fri. & Sat.-Fire Lake
Sun.-D.J. Light Show
HOT PRICES FOR HOT FOOD!
Mon. 99¢ Wings Doz.
Wednesday 10¢ Shrimp
Tues. 99¢ Pizza Melt
Thurs. 75¢ Tacos
2900 Nameoki 452-4142

BINGO
HOLY ROSARY SCHOOL
Every Friday 7pm
Two \$500 jackpots • \$1000 Cash
Raffle • Refreshments available
7377 N. 43rd Street • Granite City
(618) 397-1702

LEE'S Famous Recipe Chicken
NEW LOCATION - ST. CHARLES, 1012 S. Fifth St.
Choose Famous Recipe® Crispy Plus® or Golden Herb Roast. (BBQ also available)
Chicken only (mixed, white/dark)
No coupon necessary. Offer good for limited time only.
15 PIECE BOX \$9.99 PLUS TAX
Liver or Gizzard Dinner \$2.19
2-Piece Super Snack \$2.19
3-Piece Chicken Dinner \$2.99
4-Piece Oven Roasted Chicken Dinner \$3.49
Feed Four \$4.99
10-PIECE PACK \$9.99

VOLUME 92, N

Briefly
1st Ward set for next
The annual is mer Cleanup presored by the Sanitation Dep takes place Mon Friday, Aug. Sept. 2.
Items to be include furniture parts, building and other hous
Refrigerators, ers, dehumid freezers and oth
es will not be Residents with advantage of should place un at the normal p
tion.
The follow schedule will Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday - pre

Golf scam
The Granite and Professio organization w golf scam. The Golf Course in Sunday, Sept. Tee time is The cost is \$50 per pers includes green cart, refreshm es. Proceeds BPW Scholar Sept. 10 is the reservations information, 452-3400; Cat or Terry at 452-5735.

PSOP trip
Belleville, Programs an Older Perso sponsoring a trip which include Amish Acres and a dinner tion in India 5-7.
The cost of per person, occupancy, \$345. Paid r due 30 days For information call 517.

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Death
Shella Br
Crystal H
Virginia
Aza Klim
Jimmy G
Thomas
Sarah C
James H

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The Consti adopted Sallors Organz are un local p percent

Tri
He is allo bill th approv Repre